

Armed Force Buying Unity Is Demanded

By JACK BELL

Washington, May 24. (AP)—A member of army, navy and air force buying was demanded today by Senator Morse (R-Ore.) to cover what he called "a big loophole" in a new armed service unit bill before the senate.

Morse is the sole opponent of the measure among 13 armed service committee members. He said he would offer an amendment requiring the three military branches to get together on their purchasing.

"There won't be any real unification until there is unification in procurement," he declared in an interview.

Morse said that the "economic pressure" of those who prefer to have the three services bidding against each other on some items has kept out of the pending bill any provision of the kind he wants.

While Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) said Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson had put "a No. 1 priority" stamp on the legislation, Morse said Johnson admitted in a closed committee session that even greater savings would be possible under some conditions.

The Oregon senator said he also will propose that the civilian heads of the three branches be called assistant secretaries of defense, instead of secretaries of the army, navy and air force.

"The only way to reduce their authority is to reduce their titles," he observed.

The bill would set up new budgeting systems which Johnson estimated might help save as much as \$1,500,000,000 in a single year. With military spending estimated at \$16,000,000,000 in the 12 months starting July 1, Tydings felt this was a good talking point.

The secretary of defense would get more power under the bill to control the spending of the three services. The measure also would set up a chairman for the joint chiefs of staff who could take any disputed issue to the secretary of defense.

New York Banker Admits Embezzling \$883,660 in Funds

New York, May 24. (AP)—Richard H. Crowe, former \$6,500-a-year assistant manager of a National City Bank branch, pleaded guilty today to embezzling \$883,660 of the bank's funds.

The money was taken March 25. Crowe was arrested in Florida several days later.

All but \$6,171.70 of the funds were found in the banker's possession or hidden in various places.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman set June 14 for sentencing and continued Crowe's \$10,000 bail.

Union Boss Fired By Rubber Workers

Philadelphia, May 24. (AP)—The CIO's United Rubber Workers union announced today that L. S. Buckmaster has been fired as international president of the union.

The announcement was made by Robert Cruden, public relations director for the union.

Cruden said Buckmaster's removal was ordered by the 13 other members of the union's general executive board who acted as a trial board and heard testimony on charges against Buckmaster here from April 25 to May 20.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cool tonight with low temperature near freezing. Wednesday increasing cloudiness, warmer away from Lake Michigan, followed by scattered showers in extreme west portion beginning in late afternoon or at night.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cool with frost and freezing temperature tonight, wind westerly 10 to 25 mph. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature, showers and warmer Wednesday night, wind southwesterly 10 to 15 mph.

High Low
ESCANABA TODAY 48° 37°

Temperatures—High Last Night

Alpena	71	Lansing	73
Battle Creek	73	Los Angeles	96
Bismarck	53	Marquette	66
Brownsville	69	Memphis	80
Buffalo	65	Miami	85
Cadillac	72	Minneapolis	68
Calumet	51	St. Louis	72
Chicago	75	New Orleans	90
Cincinnati	75	New York	77
Cleveland	76	Omaha	68
Dallas	90	Phoenix	102
Denver	72	Pittsburgh	84
Detroit	75	St. Louis	73
Duluth	59	San Francisco	72
Grand Rapids	71	St. Marie	69
Jacksonville	94	Traverse City	70
Kansas City	85	Washington	76



GOOD FISHING! — Howard Eldred (left) and Elsworth Harger, members of the game division of the Michigan Conservation department, switched to fishing on the opening day of the walleye season. Here they are with a string of walleyes caught at the head of Little Bay de Noc. (Photo by Ebb Warren of Michigan Conservation Department)

Russia Agreeable At Big 4 Session

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

Paris, May 24. (AP)—Russia called today for restoration of four-power control throughout Germany and establishment of a German state council with economic and administrative functions.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky, in a long statement to the council of foreign ministers, also proposed that the industrial Ruhr valley be placed under control of the Big Four and countries bordering Germany.

Vishinsky named the three Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—plus Poland and Czechoslovakia and representatives of German economic bodies for a Ruhr control.

The Soviets so far have shown a surprisingly agreeable attitude. Russia's normally fire-eating Andrei Vishinsky spoke with oil

on his tongue at the opening session yesterday in the pink marble palace near the Arc de Triomphe.

Vishinsky, quickly agreeing to a western agenda proposed by Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France, told Schuman, Ernest Bevin of Britain and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson:

"If I am not absolutely convinced by your argument, nevertheless I will consent to your proposal."

The Soviet foreign ministers agreed without argument to a western proposal that if there is time after the German problems are discussed, the council should try again to agree on an Austrian treaty.

Bevin asked if Russia considered full agreement on Germany a pre-condition to taking up Austria and Vishinsky replied, smiling:

"We are going to agree on all questions here."

Western conference sources who reported these exchanges after the meeting noted that they followed the conciliatory line on Germany Russia has taken since her proposal last month, carried out May 12, to lift the Berlin blockade.

But they were "flabbergasted," nonetheless, they reported.

The western sources said they expected to get a better line today on how long Vishinsky will keep on smiling, and agreeing.

Under the first agenda item, "The problem of German unity," the west plans to propose discussion first of its plan for unifying Germany politically.

This involves extension to all Germany of the West German constitution signed at Bonn yesterday by representatives of the 11 states in the western occupation zones.

The delegation claimed that the company, drilling for oil on the thin strip of land separating Bass Lake from Lake Michigan, was "ruining the country."

Department authorities were to check complaints that the company was creating a forest fire hazard by felling trees and leaving them. A check was to be made that the company was complying with laws requiring dikes to prevent oil escaping into the lakes. If the company is allowing gas to escape, creating a bad smell and a fire hazard, the department will require that it be burned off.

The delegation said the operations were spoiling their drinking water, that the company felled telephone lines and blocked roads with equipment.

ITALIANS FACE TRIAL

Rome, May 24. (AP)—A foreign ministry spokesman reported today the Italian government has learned "indirectly" that 27 Italian officers will face trial in Russia for war crimes. The spokesman said the officers, including two generals, have been held in Russia since the end of the war.

Cooler temperature in the early morning hours was Pembina, N. Dak., with 23, but elsewhere in the plains weather bureau recordings were in the neighborhood of 50. The cool wave passed Chicago and was headed east.

Both coasts were generally fair with seasonable temperatures. Showers were reported in Oklahoma, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

One of them would give the president limited power to seize struck plants or industries when all other efforts to settle a dispute had failed.

Senator Douglas (Ill.), another Democratic member of the labor committee, came out over the week-end for much the same amendment.

Embattled Berlin Has Uneasy Truce

Bloody Strike Rioting Brings Two Deaths

Berlin, May 24. (AP)—U. S. Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley gave an ultimatum to Soviet-employed railway police to withdraw from all American sector railway stations in Berlin today.

The police were given until 7 p. m. (noon, EST), to comply. Howley said West Berlin police will take over to restore order following bloody rioting last night which resulted in two deaths.

The violence erupted suddenly after a comparatively quiet day. A howling mob of about 3,000 striking railway workers and their sympathizers tried to storm the zoo elevated railway station.

Soviet-controlled German railway police fired on them. A 45-year-old man, shot in the head, died instantly. A 16-year-old youth also was reported killed.

Two other persons were wounded and hospitalized, but later released.

More bloodshed was averted by firm action on the part of British authorities, who demanded that 200 Eastern police evacuate the station. The Russian-supported railway police yielded and West Berlin police took over the two-story structure.

While the negotiations were going on, the angry mob was restrained by western police and union leaders armed with clubs.

The station near the Berlin zoo has been a stronghold of Communist strikebreakers and Eastern German police trying to get the elevated railway system running. The system has been paralyzed since the workers struck Saturday, chiefly over a demand that they be paid in west marks, worth four times as much as Russian-backed east marks.

Ruins Of Tornadoes Cleared Up; 48 Dead

Property Damage Heavy; Red Cross Steps In

By the Associated Press

Ten states, counting 48 dead, swept up the debris of storms and tornadoes today as cooler weather marched over a large share of the nation.

The dead from storms stood at 48 in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Maryland, Iowa, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia assessed heavy property damage.

The American Red Cross set aside \$500,000 for relief of storm victims.

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Nationalists Prepare To Abandon Shanghai

Union Offers To Arbitrate Ford Dispute

Detroit, May 24. (AP)—The Ford Motor company today rejected terms of a union proposal for arbitration of key issues in the 20-day-old Ford strike. But the company asked the union for further meetings to work out a plan for arbitration.

Ford Vice President John S. Bugas said company officials were "particularly gratified" that the union had agreed to arbitration.

However, he added: "We are not in agreement that you have properly stated the question to be submitted to such a competent third party, and therefore suggest that you meet with us tomorrow to discuss your letter and its implications."

Bugas' reply was sent to President Walter Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers, who made the proposal late last night.

Socialized Doctors In Britain Reported Lax On Sex Matters

Scarborough, Eng., May 24. (AP)—Dr. Bernard Sandler says most of Britain's socialized doctors "learn about sex by private enterprise."

He told the National Marriage Guidance council here medical students should get more training in sex matters. He said there is too much concentration on stomachs, hearts and lungs.

"The doctor is therefore in a dilemma when a patient comes to him for premarital advice," Dr. Sandler said. He has not the necessary training and—worse still—he may have inhibitions on the subject."

Democratic Leader Says Congress May Adjourn By July 31

Washington, May 24. (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Lucas said after a White House conference today it will be impossible for congress to act on President Truman's national health program at this session.

As far as any part of the civil rights program, Lucas told reporters "I just don't know."

At the same time Lucas said he thinks President Truman is "definitely satisfied" with the progress being made on the legislative program he submitted to congress in January.

"We are going to have a pretty good record by the time of adjournment," he said.

Lucas said there is a possibility of adjournment by July 31.

Grand Rapids Taxi Is Beaten by Stork

Grand Rapids, May 24. (AP)—Driver George L. Canton pulled his taxi over to the curb and parked yesterday when it became obvious the race with the stork was lost.

After his passenger, Mrs. Ann White, had given birth to a baby girl, Canton continued on to Buttrick hospital where mother and daughter were reported "doing fine."

"The church is afire! Let her burn! Let her burn!"

The fire destroyed the church's altar but masses were held Sunday as usual before a makeshift altar. Father Murray led his congregation in prayers for Scott.

Scott's mother disclosed yesterday that her son was the same Douglas F. Scott who played with Freddie Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London" in 1936 and many other films from 1929 to 1939. He served in the army on General MacArthur's staff in Tokyo where he contracted sleeping sickness.

Marquette Escapers Lose Parole Status

Marquette, Mich., May 24. (AP)—Chances of paroles this year faded today for two convicts who escaped from the state police post Sunday in a police car.

The fugitives, James Williams, 27, and Enos Cabinaw, both trustees, were back in Marquette prison after capture early yesterday. They were picked up in a dance hall at Cranston, Wis.

Parole hearings for both had already been scheduled. They were serving short terms on auto theft charges.

HOLLAND FEES 500,000

Holland, (AP)—Despite rain two days during the four day event, Holland chamber of commerce officials estimate that 500,000 persons attended last week's tulip festival.

Hero's Burial Rites Planned For Forrestal

Washington, May 24. (AP)—James V. Forrestal, who committed suicide early Sunday morning, will be given a hero's burial tomorrow with members of President Truman's cabinet as pallbearers.

The list of mourners will be headed by Mr. Truman, who said the former defense secretary was "as truly a casualty of war as if he had died on the firing line."

Forrestal's tragic leap from the 16th floor of Bethesda Naval hospital came at a time when doctors regarded that he was recovering from a breakdown caused by overwork in public service.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. (EST) in the Memorial Amphitheater in Arlington National cemetery.

Burial will be in the same cemetery, where rest the Unknown Soldier and thousands of America's dead of two world wars.

A 19-gun salute, followed by taps, will be heard as the casket is lowered, but the service otherwise will be simple, in accordance with Mrs. Forrestal's wishes.

The casket covered with a blanket of flowers from Mr. Truman and the cabinet members, will be brought from the hospital in a hearse to the gate of Arlington. There it will be transferred to a horse-drawn caisson and escorted to the amphitheater by detachments of soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines.

The 57-year-old Forrestal was the nation's first secretary of defense. He was succeeded by Louis Johnson.

A statement issued late yesterday by Forrestal's attending psychiatrist, Navy Captain George Raines, indicated that Forrestal knew he was ill when he left office March 28—a few days ahead of schedule. Four days later from his home in Hobe Sound, Fla., he asked a close friend, Ferdinand Eberstadt, to fly down from New York and bring a psychiatrist.

This Eberstadt did. With him was Dr. William C. Menninger of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kan., wartime neuropsychiatric consultant to the army surgeon general and now president of the American Psychiatric association.

Raines indicated the former cabinet officer apparently attempted suicide the night before Menninger arrived.

The navy psychiatrist also related that during his treatment in the naval hospital, Forrestal frankly discussed his feelings of hopelessness and possible suicide.

Forrestal was housed in a room in the hospital tower. Special heavy screens were placed on his windows. A continuous watch was put over him.

The hospital log shows that checks by attendants were made at five-minute intervals. It was in between checks that Forrestal, who latched a kitchen screen of a nearby diet kitchen and jumped.

Los Angeles Man, 25, Held In Church Fire

Ex-Child Actor Accused Of Burglary, Arson

Los Angeles, May 24. (AP)—A one-time child movie actor will be arraigned today on charges of burglary and arson in the firing of a Roman Catholic church.

Douglas F. Scott, 25-year-old UCLA student, is at liberty under \$1,500 bail. Police said he battled two priests last Saturday as they attempted to put out a fire in St. Martin of Tours church in fashionable Brentwood.

Scott was nabbed by firemen at the scene of the blaze. The Rev. Augustine C. Murray, pastor, said he awoke to find Scott standing in the church parking lot screaming:

"The church is afire! Let her burn! Let her burn!"

The fire destroyed the church's altar but masses were held Sunday as usual before a makeshift altar. Father Murray led his congregation in prayers for Scott.

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Reds Pound At City Of 5 Millions

Attackers Reach Banks Of Whangpoo River

By FRED HAMPSON

Shanghai, May 24. (AP)—The Communists smashed almost into Shanghai today. At nightfall evidence mounted that Nationalist forces were on the verge of abandoning the city.

The hardest Red blows were directed at the southwestern section, where the Red drive pulled up at the famed 35 mile wooden fence—a smash that carried the Reds through Shanghai's defenses there is some spots.

Vessels were sunk deliberately in the Whangpoo, Shanghai's shipping lifeline. The channel to the Yangtze was blocked, a move likely to be made as a last resort before the Nationalists pulled out.

Troops in large numbers seemed to be heading for Woosung, logical point to board outward bound ships.

Wooden Fence Holds

Shanghai was rife with rumors. One said the Reds were in the old French concession. But at 4 p. m. I visited the defenses on Lungjiao road, other city entrances along the railroad and Lungghua airfield. The whole area was a scene of crowded confusion. But Nationalist defenses, while battered, had not broken. The Reds definitely were not inside Shanghai.

Some Nationalist troops were moving back. Most of them were supply units which move to and fro constantly.

From these forward areas few units were leaving. In the blue units moved up along with armored vehicles.

The fact the Communists reached the wooden fence means that they got through most of Shanghai's southwestern defenses. But at that point their attack seems to have bogged down and the Reds fell back. As a result they are still only part of the way through the hard crust of the

(Continued On Page 12)

Big Plant Engaged In Atom Research Half Gone In Fire

Cleveland, May 24. (AP)—The four-acre plant of Barium & Chemicals, Inc., in Willowbush was half destroyed today in a \$200,000 fire.

Flames shot from a drying tunnel and spread rapidly to other buildings.

Andrew Pavlik, president of the company, said he thought the blaze may have started from an overheated fluid.

The plant is engaged in atomic research production. Federal bureau of investigation agents and army intelligence officers started an investigation.

WORKERS REJECT CIO

Gaylord, (AP)—Employees of the Standard Products Co. here voted 30-14 Monday against organizing a CIO United Auto Workers local. The election was conducted under provisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

News Highlights

SCHOOL BOARD — Charles L. Folio announces candidacy in June 13 election. Page 3.

CONDEMNED — Old bridge at Wells may soon be demolished. Page 2.

TRAFFIC — State police check cars over weekend; seven drivers lack licenses. Page 8.

EDGAR A. GUEST — Noted poet will speak at Lions conference at Blaney Park in June. Page 9.

RADIO — WMAM's use of city information center discussed at Manistique council meeting. Page 9.

SAFECRACKERS — \$200 taken from dry cleaning plant at Manistique. Page 2.

POTATOES — Delta growers will plant more than 2,000 acres. Page 12.

WATER SUPPLY — Ranney collector system has too many "ifs," says City Manager A. V. Aronson. Page 3.

SAFE CRACKED IN MANISTIQUE

Thieves Get Over \$200
From New Cleaners

Manistique, Mich.—Over \$200 was taken from the safe of the New Dry Cleaners here last night by thieves who gained entrance through a small window in the rear of the building.

Michigan State police and city police are investigating. Two strangers in Manistique, both dark complexioned and of medium height, are suspected.

The two were in the dry cleaning establishment for clothes pressing Monday. The proprietor, George New, says that both of them were in the small washroom through which entrance was made.

The two men were seen loitering about 2 a. m. in a Manistique hotel. They were driving a red car.

Henry Mathys, 86, Of Cornell Is Dead

Henry Mathys, 86, died yesterday afternoon at the Delta Convalescent Home. He had been ill for three years.

He was born in Preble, Wis., January 14, 1863, and had lived in Cornell where he farmed for over 30 years.

He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Barbara O'Donnell of Escanaba and Mrs. Pauline Basten and Mrs. Theresa Vandenvond of Green Bay.

Services will be held at 9 Wednesday at St. Joseph's church. Father Patrick, O. F. M., offering the funeral mass and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is at the Alto funeral home where friends may call until the hour of the service.

Camera Club Votes To Have New Name

The local camera club voted to have the name changed from The Delta County Camera Club to The Escanaba Camera Club at the business meeting held last night in the club rooms at 605 Ludington street.

New officers elected were: Dr. Rudolph Erickson, president; William Puckelwartz, vice president; Milton Embs, secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected officers will take office in September. The annual club picnic has been set for June 12.

There are estimated to be 1,000 machines in the U. S. that sell aspirin.

W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 24

6:00—Evening News
6:15—"6:15" State Bank Time
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:45—Sportcast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Time For A Poem
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Casbook of Gregory Hood
8:30—Official Detective
8:45—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:20—Mysterious Traveler
10:00—Korn's a Krackin'
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It A Day
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
7:00—Weather and Farm Markets
7:05—Musical Clock
7:30—Top O' the Morning News
7:35—Musical Clock
8:00—News On The Minute
8:05—Musical Clock
8:30—News on the Minute
8:35—Musical Clock
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:10—Lullaby Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Poole's Paradise
9:50—According to the Record
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Tell Me Doctor
10:20—Harmony Jell
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Victor Lindars
11:30—Against the Storm
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—News
12:45—Times for Noon
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Musical Minutes
1:25—Baseball—New York vs. Chicago
2:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Baseball Roundup
4:00—Music Without Words
4:30—Band Stand
4:45—Times for Tea
5:00—Voice of the Army
5:15—Hi-Time
5:30—Birthdays Club
5:35—Musical Minutes
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:55—Sportcast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—International Airport
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Scattergood Baines
9:30—Family Theatre
10:00—Comedy Playhouse
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It A Day
11:30—Sign Off

NEWS BROADCASTS
A. M. P. M.
7:10 12:30
7:30 1:00
8:00 6:00
8:30 7:00
8:50 7:30
9:00 8:55
10:00 10:30
11:00

BRIEFLY TOLD

Elks Meet Wednesday—Reports of delegates to the Upper Peninsula Elks convention will be heard at a regular meeting of Escanaba Lodge 354, B.P.O. Elks Wednesday night at 8:15. A report will also be given by the lodge treasurer. After the business session there will be a buffet lunch.

Win Match—The Maytag women's bowling league defeated the Maytag men's league in play Sunday at Gladstone. High scores were rolled by Nancy Diedrich, 170; Jean Moberg, 161; and Clarence Larson, 161. Following the games, a banquet for team players was given in Gladstone. The women won two of three games, to hand the men's team the second defeat by the lady bowlers this season.

7 Escanaba Guards On Fulltime Duty At Camp Grayling

Seven members of Company C, 107th Engineer Combat Battalion, Upper Michigan National Guard, are on fulltime duty in construction work at Camp Grayling, Michigan's Guard encampment grounds.

Members of the Delta county there are Sergeants Lyle E. Godfrey and Clair D. Cook, Corporals Alvin L. Gagnon, Joseph F. Royer and Charles J. Fish and Privates, first class, John L. Hartwick and LeRoy W. McKnight.

While on duty at Grayling, the National Guardsmen are receiving full Army pay and living expenses. They are expected to be located there until August 1, when they will return with Company C vehicles in time to the regular summer encampment there August 6-20.

Using state and federal funds allocated for improvement of the encampment area, the state military establishment is expanding and improving by adding to accommodate the greatly increased strength of its 46th infantry division and attached units.

Tourist Council Meets Wednesday

The Delta County Tourist Council will hold its regular meeting at the Gladstone city hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Various business matters will be transacted.

SHOOTER KILLS SELF
Detroit, (AP)—Police said John Gillmartin, 46, apparently killed himself shortly after shooting his wife, Mary, also 46, here early Sunday. His body was found Monday in his roominghouse. The pistol by his side was the same as that used in the shooting of Mrs. Gillmartin.

MICHIGAN NOW! THRU WEDNESDAY!

EVEN. AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
All The Spectacle
The Eye Can Behold!
All The Romance
That's Ever Been Told!
All The Music
The Heart Will Hold!

BING Crosby
Rhonda Fleming
William Bendix
Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Matches in music, mirth, magnificence—comes now Mark Twain's immortal classic... with the screen's greatest star in his best and greatest role!

A ROYAL MUSICAL DELIGHT
OF ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
WITH THE KINGPIN OF
ALL ENTERTAINERS AS
A MARK TWAIN
CONNECTICUT
YANKEE
IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT

Color by
TECHNICOLOR
with MURVYN VEE
VIRGINIA FIELD
HENRY WILCOXON

—PLUS—
"Report On The Atom"
(March Of Time)
Latest News

YOUTH WARNED BY RAILROADS

Children Urged To Keep
Off Tracks

With the approach of summer vacation the state's railroad police, aided by the Michigan Railroads Association, are sending out pleas to parents, guardians, service groups, directors of various youth organizations, juvenile authorities, city, county and state police, newspapers and radio stations for aid in keeping children off railroad property.

Juvenile trespassing and depredations on railroad property in Michigan during 1948 were alarming, according to Captain Otis V. Dille of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, and president of the Michigan Railroad Police Association. "With the approach of vacation we are much concerned in preventing injuries and fatalities to unlawful trespassers, especially boys and girls of school age. Many of them do not realize it is never safe to play on or near the railroad tracks or that their mischievous pranks too often result in death or going through life with only one arm or one leg or otherwise badly crippled; or that their actions often mean fatalities or injuries to passengers and railroad employees and cause tremendous damage to property."

"According to Interstate Commerce Commission's preliminary figures, trespassing casualties in 1948 killed 1,378, injured 1,122 which accounted for 36.5 per cent of all fatalities from all causes. Notwithstanding that it is unlawful in most states to trespass on railroad property 595,570 persons, the majority of them school-age children, were elected but not prosecuted by the country's railroad police in 1948, an increase of 6.4 per cent over 1947. It is encouraging to report that there were 22 fewer persons killed and 57 fewer persons injured than in 1947. Now we hope for even better results in 1949.

"I want to say to the boys and girls: Your first duty to your country, to your family and to yourself is—think and play safely. Don't play or trespass on or near the railroad. Stay away—stay alive."

There are about 250,000 cigarette vending machines now in operation in the United States.

Charles E. Lewis was elected president of the St. Stephen's Episcopal church men's club to succeed Burt L. King at the organization's regular May meeting in the Guild hall last night.

Other officers elected were: Everett R. Cole, first vice-president; E. H. Niederauer, second vice-president; and Benjamin Johns, third vice-president. C. Arthur Preston was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The retiring president was commended by the Rev. James G. Ward, pastor of St. Stephen's, for his leadership in the men's club. Michigan conservation department films were shown by Gordon Packard, of Escanaba high school, at the close of the dinner-meeting.

The dinner was served by members of the Woman's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Briton W. Hall is president.

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Wed., Thurs., & Fri. — May 25, 26, 27

10% DISCOUNT on Bicycles and Tricycles

BOYS AND GIRLS MODELS
All Nationally Famous Makes

Schwinn — Columbia — Ranger and Huffman

Tricycles In All Sizes and Makes

"Everything for the Kiddies"

THE KIDDIE KORNER

Korner Ludington & 10th Sts.

Bright
in
White

Ask to see
STYLE No. 1340
As Sketched

Breeze glidy into a busy day, glide into enchanting nights of fun—it makes no difference to these white leather twin strap sandals. Built to wear for all summer occasions, their low price will surprise you!

Only \$4.95

MANNING SHOE STORE
1206 Lud. St.

Shaky Old Wells Bridge May Soon Be Demolished

Children Urged To Keep
Off Tracks

To protect the traveling public and E. & L. S. railroad trains, the Delta county road commission is preparing to order the removal of the 38-year-old concrete bridge spanning the Escanaba river on county road 517 at Wells.

In meeting yesterday the road commission heard a request by George Brown, general manager of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad, to have the old bridge removed. The E. & L. S. tracks pass beneath the bridge on the south bank of the river.

The concrete bridge is so badly deteriorated that it shakes every time the trains pass beneath it, creating a hazard for the railroad. Brown told the road commission. The movement of the bridge is greater since the E. & L. S. placed diesel engines in service, because the diesel causes more vibration than steam locomotives.

For several years the bridge has been posted for a load limit of 5,000 pounds, the lowest limit that can be imposed without actually closing the bridge to traffic. School and passenger buses and other heavy vehicles no longer cross the bridge following a recommendation to that effect in Aug. 1948, by William Karas, road commission superintendent-engineer.

The road commission yesterday inspected the old bridge in company with E. & L. S. railroad officials. To safeguard the railroad it would be necessary to demolish three spans of the bridge. Unless the heavy concrete structure is removed from the Escanaba river after demolition it might violate some law in connection with the obstruction on navigable waters. Legal aspects of the problem will be studied by Prosecutor J. Clyde

McGonagle at the request of the road commission before further action is taken.

The bridge was built in 1911 and is 840 feet long. It is constructed of concrete and steel, but because the steel is surrounded by concrete the extent of deterioration can only be estimated. The bridge has settled in several places and an increasing downstream tipping of the whole structure has been noted.

Heavy wheel traffic no longer uses the bridge but crosses the river on US-2-41. If the old bridge is demolished it will mean that all wheel traffic from Wells and the Chemical Plant location must use the US-2-41 state highway bridge.

The road commission has no money to replace the bridge. The cost of a new bridge in that location was estimated by Karas as "conservatively \$200,000."

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Entertainment By
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Public Games Party

Wed., May 25,

8:30 p. m.

St. Anthony's Church

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"Found what, John?"
"Why, the hog concentrate, of course!"
"I mean what brand, man?... there's a lot of difference in case you don't know it."

KING MIDAS HOG FEED

Strange as it may seem, there are a lot of hog raisers who don't seem to realize that asking for "hog concentrate" alone is like saying, "I want to buy some pigs."

You wouldn't take just any bunch of pigs offered you... you don't buy "pigs in a poke." You want to know what sort of pigs you're buying: breed, weight, condition, and so on.

We're proud of the fact that our hog concentrate isn't just any hog concentrate. It is a carefully formulated and fortified concentrate, designed to help put on market weight in the least time... and cost.

This quality hog concentrate is amply fortified with all the essential vitamins, and minerals which are so often missing in grains. It also contains high quality proteins which, in combination with the vitamins and minerals, helps your hogs to convert fully all the other ingredients of your feed into meat, bone and fat.

100 Lb. Bag \$4.60

• For economy of feed
• To guard against vitamin-mineral deficiencies
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APPLE RIVER MILL CO.
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Wednesday Night May 25th
No Admission No Minors Permitted
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Regular Sonotone service has been continuous in this area for the past 13 years.
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You will be given a complete audiometric test without charge or obligation. Home calls by appointment.

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—COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P.M.—
THE COFFIN CORNER OF TEXAS!
"EL PASO"
IN COLOR — WITH JOHN PAYNE-
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THEATRE ESCANABA
STARTS TOMORROW!
• DOUBLE FILM TREAT •
EVENINGS ONLY! COMPLETE SHOW 8:30 and 9 P.M.

WAITRESS WEDS MILLIONAIRE!
YOU'RE
Caught
DARLING!...
You thought you were lucky marrying a millionaire! But now you wish you were a waitress again!
His first American-made picture
JAMES MASON
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
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—PLUS—
LATEST NEWS
CO-FEATURE

See HOLLAND'S BEAUTEUS 4 CROWN WINNER
See AMERICANS S WEEP THE FIGURE SKATING
See ... HUNDREDS MORE BREATH-TAKING THRILLS
See CARRYING THE OLYMPIC TORCH FROM GREECE
See STARTLING FINISH IN THE MARATHON
See THE BREATH-TAKING PARADE OF NATIONS
See POETRY IN ACTION... THE HIGH-DIVING
See AMERICA'S DISPUTED RELAY VICTORY
For the first time—
In Color by
TECHNICOLOR
OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948
Narrated by
BILL TED STERN-HUSIN

Follo Seeks Election To Board Of Education

Charles L. Follo, 209 South 11th street, supervisor of the Upper Peninsula area of the University of Michigan Extension Service, today announced his candidacy for the Escanaba board of education in the June 13 election.

Mr. Follo was born in Escanaba April 7, 1905. A graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1923, he attended the Northern Michigan College of Education and received his A. B. degree from the Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo in 1932. He later attended the University of Chicago, where he earned his M. A. degree in 1943.

Mr. Follo taught in the rural schools at Stonington, Ogontz and Cornell from 1923 to 1928 and in the Escanaba high school from 1928 to 1947. He joined the University of Michigan Extension service staff two years ago.

He is a member of the vestry board of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, a member of the Escanaba Rotary club, and the following professional organizations: Michigan Education association, National Education association and National University Extension association. He is also affiliated with the Delta County Historical Society and the Michigan Historical Society.

Long active in civic affairs, Mr. Follo has been a member of the Escanaba board of library trustees since 1938. He was a member of the first Escanaba Civil Service commission, of which he was chairman for two years.

"My background of experience has prompted me to consent to the requests of a number of Escanaba people that I become a candidate for the board of education," Mr. Follo said. "My lifelong interest has been in education and, if the voters of Escanaba see fit to elect me, I will serve impartially for the good of the boys and girls of our community."

17 Are Graduated From Rock School

Rock, Mich.—Seventeen Rock students were graduated at exercises held in the Rock High school auditorium May 19.

Following the processional, "America the Beautiful," the girls' chorus sang, under direction of Miss Mary Johnson, "In A Monastery Garden" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." Beverly LaFave delivered the salutatory address, "Prejudice," and Constance Pokela offered the valedictory, "A Hobby for the Future," following a vocal solo, "A Green Cathedral" by Betty Sinnaeve.

Rev. James H. Bell of Escanaba addressed the graduates with "Enlarging the Narrow Horizons of Life." The class was presented by Mrs. Florence Sayen, principal, and diplomas were presented by Emil DeBacker, president of the board of education.

Graduating were Gerald Bazinet, Lionel LeClaire, John Larson, Elsie Bjorn, Delores Hill, Melvin Nynas, Shirley Korvela, Laurel Mannie, Beverly LaFave, Melvin Pellinen, Eino Tapola, Dorothy Sara, August Tyni, Constance Pokela, Eino Valen, Vernie Wadeen, and Miriam Helinus.

The estimated number of juke boxes operating in the United States now is 275,000.

P.M.
BLENDED WHISKEY



Pleasing Millions with that clear clean taste!

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 44 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.



CHARLES L. FOLLO

Registered School Voters Total 947; Saturday Last Day

There are now 947 Escanaba citizens registered to vote as school electors in the annual school election to be held June 13, when two trustees will be elected to the Escanaba board of education.

Saturday, May 28, is the last day designated to receive school voter registrations at the office of the superintendent, Junior high school, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Supt. John A. Lemmer announced that invalids or other persons who, because of their health, are unable to come to his office to register should notify the office by telephoning No. 2121. Provisions will be made to register them.

Until the registration began this year, only 169 persons were registered to vote in school elections. On the first general registration day 642 were registered, last Saturday 136 registered at the office of the superintendent, and the final registration day is scheduled for this coming Saturday.

There are now four announced candidates for board of education trustee. The two receiving the

William Cassidy Of Rapid River Wounded By Gun

William Cassidy, 44, of Rapid River, is near death in St. Francis hospital as a result of the discharge of a 32 Belgian automatic pistol late yesterday afternoon. The shot entered his chest.

The shooting occurred on the front porch of the Frank Gerlock home where Mr. Cassidy, who is city freight agent for the Burlington Railway in Chicago and his wife, live. There were no witnesses but apparently Mr. Cassidy was planning to clean the pistol when it discharged. Cleaning materials were arranged on a table on the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlock, who were listening to a ball game over the radio at the time did not hear the shot but discovered Cassidy a minute later when they heard him groaning.

State police are continuing their investigation today. Cassidy, a major in the United States Air Force, had brought the pistol back with him as a souvenir.

HOSPITAL

The condition of Mrs. Lloyd Lindberg of 928½ North 18th street, who submitted to major surgery yesterday morning in St. Francis hospital, is reported as well as can be expected. Only relatives will be permitted to visit her. She was admitted Sunday night.

The close of 1947 saw more than three times as many annuity contracts in force in the United States as there were in 1935.

highest vote will be elected. The candidates are A. D. LaBranche, incumbent; Paul Vardigan, Mrs. Norman Lindquist, and Charles Follo.

Ranney Water System Has Too Many "Ifs"

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles taken from the report of City Manager A. V. Aronson to the city council on the study of the city's water problem. The first article reviewed ground wells. This article outlines the study of the Ranney collector system. The final article describes the water filtration system which the manager has recommended to the council as the solution to the problem.)

By A. V. ARONSON
Escanaba City Manager

Our next survey was made to determine the feasibility of a Ranney collector as a source of water supply. This system takes advantage of the natural infiltration of a surface water through a sand and gravel stratum. The water is collected by a system of perforated horizontal pipes and fed to a central caisson from where it pumped to the distribution system.

The first test well produced a water of very poor quality, very hard and high in iron. Although the Ranney people assured us we would get water of near bay water quality once we started pumping heavily through a Ranney collector, we felt that the test was not conclusive. Inasmuch as the Ranney people will guarantee neither quantity nor quality of water, this location was abandoned and another test well was set at a more promising location.

The iron content of the water here was much less but still too high for an acceptable water, and as there was no reduction after several weeks of pumping the Ranney people decided that perhaps the water from their collector would require treatment for iron removal and softening. They still feel, however, that there is a chance that the water may be of satisfactory quality without treatment.

There are four possibilities to

be considered regarding a Ranney collector:

1. The collector alone may produce four to six million gallons of an acceptable water per day. This is the condition we had hoped for, as it would mean an inexpensive source of supply and very economical operation.

2. The water may be acceptable but of insufficient quantity. This condition would require development of an added source of supply.

3. There may be sufficient quantity of water but of poor quality, requiring added equipment for iron removal and softening.

4. There may be insufficient water of poor quality. In this case it would be better to abandon the collector and seek a new source of supply.

Estimated Costs—Ranney System
If the collector produces a water of satisfactory quality without treatment and has a capacity of at least 3½ m. g. d., the initial investment would be \$185,000 and the yearly cost of operation, exclusive of power, would be \$8,500. If the collector produces an ample supply of water but of poor quality, requiring treatment for

softening and iron removal, an investment of \$400,000 would be required and the yearly cost of operation would be \$30,000.

If after the collector and treatment plant is installed the system fails to produce enough water, a section of the softening plant could be converted into a lake water filtration plant to supplement the inadequate supply from the collector. The additional cost for conversion would be about \$50,000. The operating cost would be about \$50,000. The operating cost would remain about the same.

The plant can be financed through the Ranney Corporation on the basis of water used by the city. Under this plan the city

would purchase water from the Ranney Corporation for a period of 15 years. After this period the plant is fully paid for and becomes the property of the city. A high rate of interest is paid in this method of financing. The yearly cost of financing would be \$43,800, making the final or total cost to the city \$652,335.

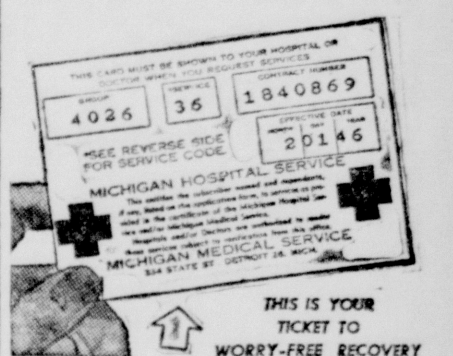
Summarizing, it might be said that the Ranney collector offers an economical source of water supply if the best possible conditions prevail. If the water is of such quality that treatment would be required for softening and iron removal, then the cost of the installation would closely approach that of a filtration plant and we are still gambling on the

yield of the collector over a period of years. If the water should be of satisfactory quality but the yield insufficient, an added source of supply would be required and the total cost again would be near that of a filtration plant. It is unfortunate that the survey did not provide a definite answer as to yield and quality of water.

If illness should strike tomorrow...

Could you afford proper hospital and medical care for yourself and your family?

The cost of hospital and medical care has gone up—like everything else. New medical techniques require costly drugs and equipment. As a result, typical hospital bills, for example, are double what they were in 1941!



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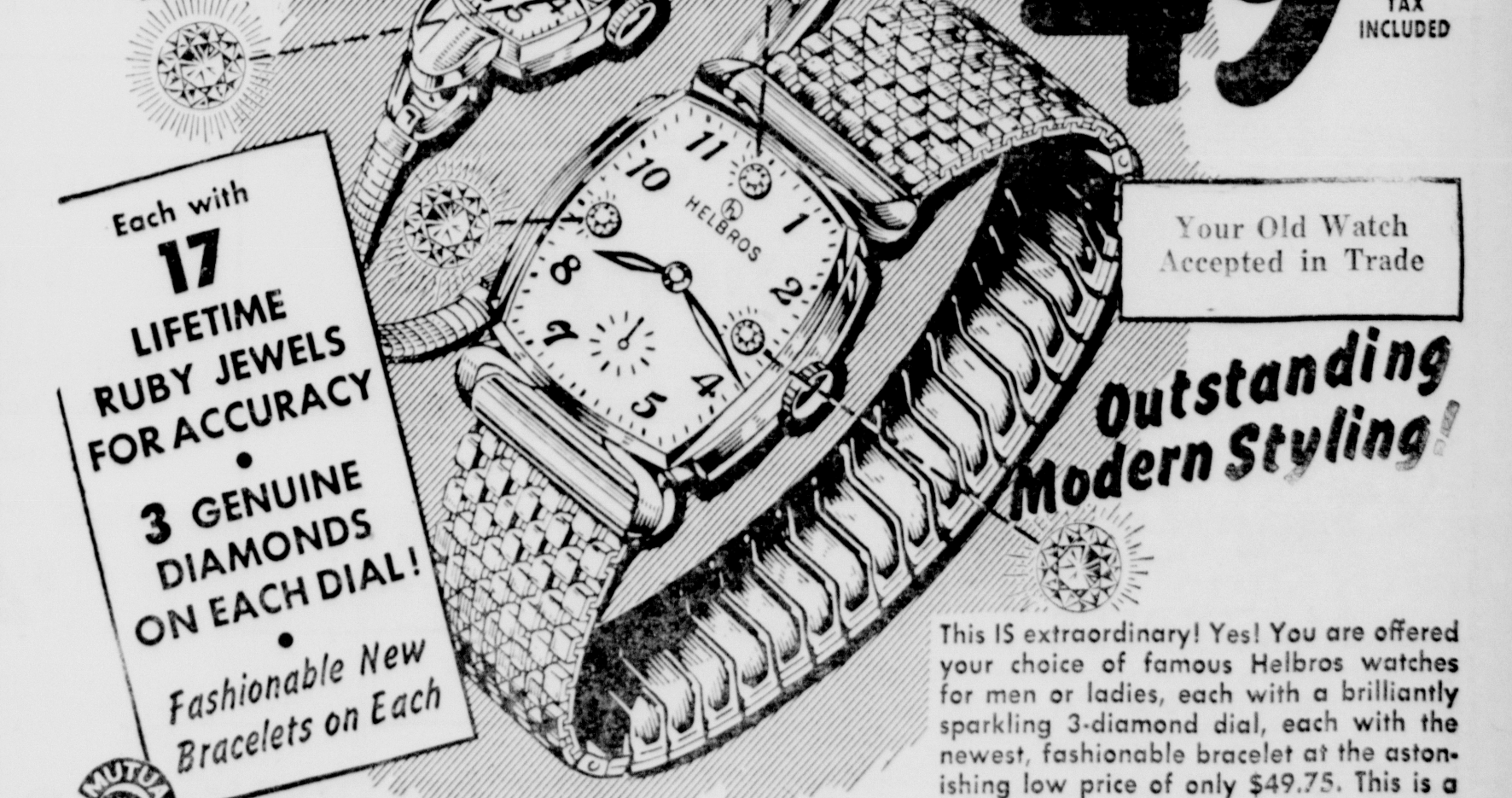
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KEEPS brown shoes brown, black shoes black, red shoes red. And gives a brilliant, lasting shine. Thrifty, too. In all popular colors, at food, variety and drug stores, and shoe repair shops.
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Makes your house look New... Longer!
A famous value for over 80 years... Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint now gives this big extra bonus—beauty that lasts a full year longer than before! In its whiter whites—or in its brighter, more beautiful colors—today, more than ever, SWP gives you the most value for your house paint money!

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TAKES HARDEST WEAR!

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SIMMONS METAL BED OUTFIT

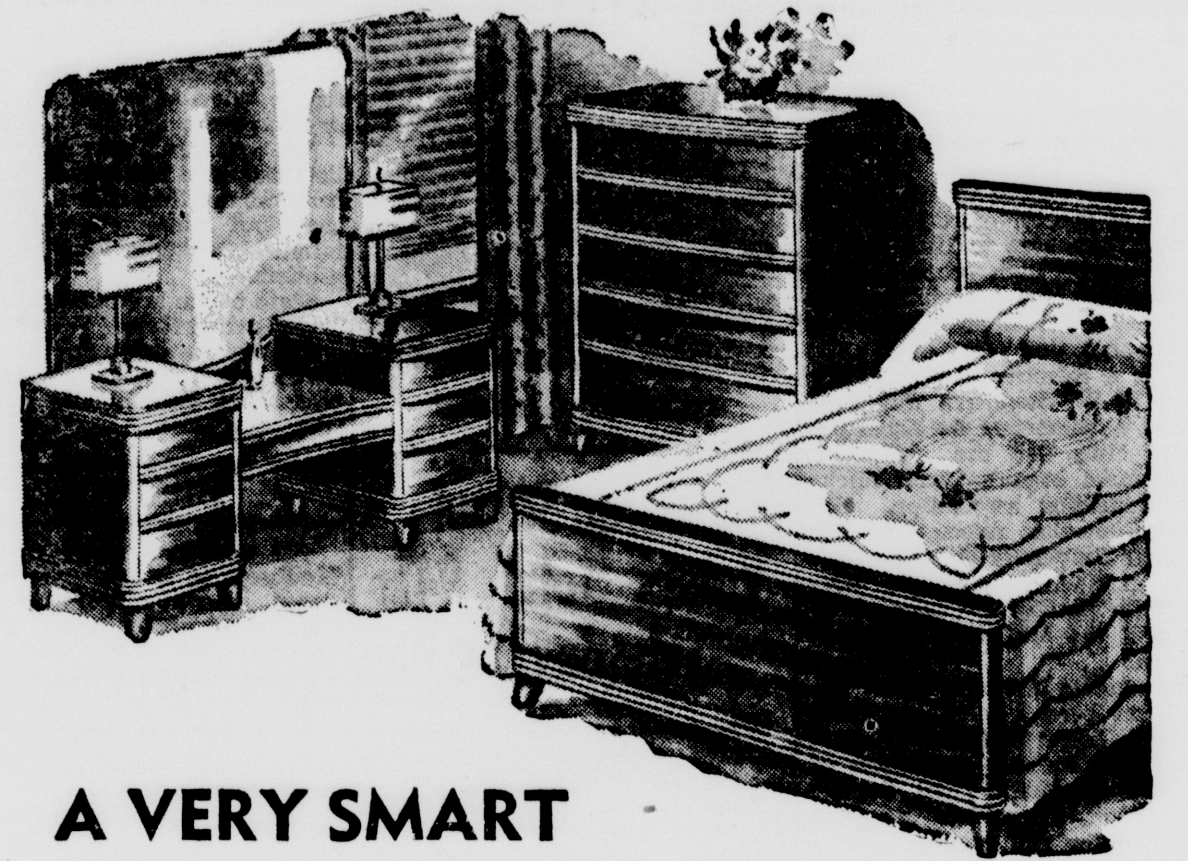
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\$198.⁰⁰

A bedroom suite of such beauty with so many outstanding features. Beautiful Pinstripe Walnut finish ... solid end panels ... dust proof construction, center drawer guided ... solid oak drawer interiors, dove-tailed front and back.

Suite includes large five drawer Chest ... Vanity with full length plate glass mirror ... and the Full Bed.



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- BRUSH IN!
- VACUUM OFF!

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\$109.⁹⁵

(Don't let the low price confuse you. This is new ... not used).

Beautiful Davenport and Chair Suite, especially priced for this Event. Mahogany finish frame ... full spring construction. Choice of blue or wine tapestry covering. A bargain if there ever was one!

For the Man
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Streamlined

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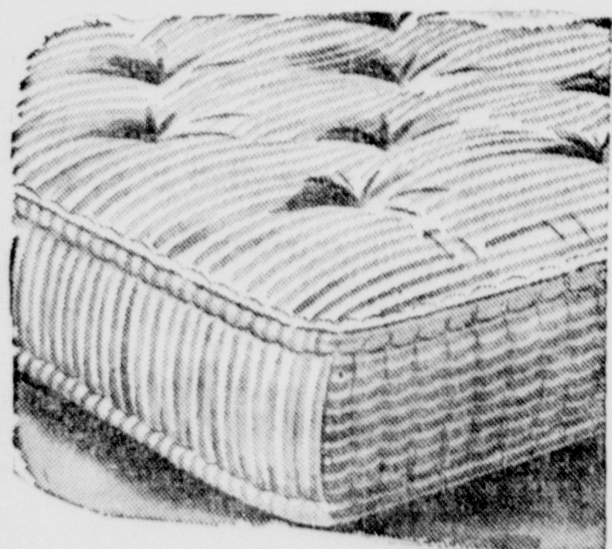
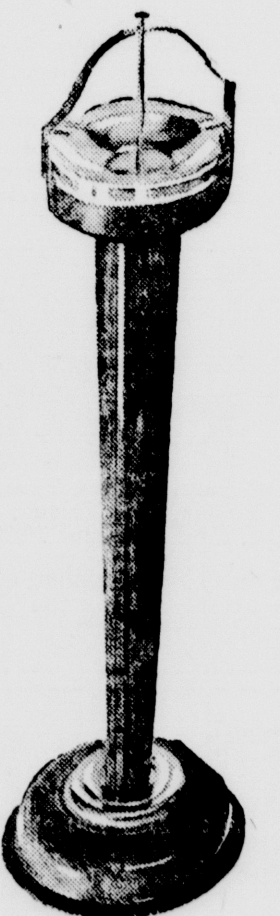
All-metal, with mahogany-grain finish. Looks well anywhere. Sturdy handle makes it easy to carry about conveniently.

Handle and base trim of nickel finish

Plunger-type covered ash container

Overall height 24"

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\$1.²⁹



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Regular low price \$24.95

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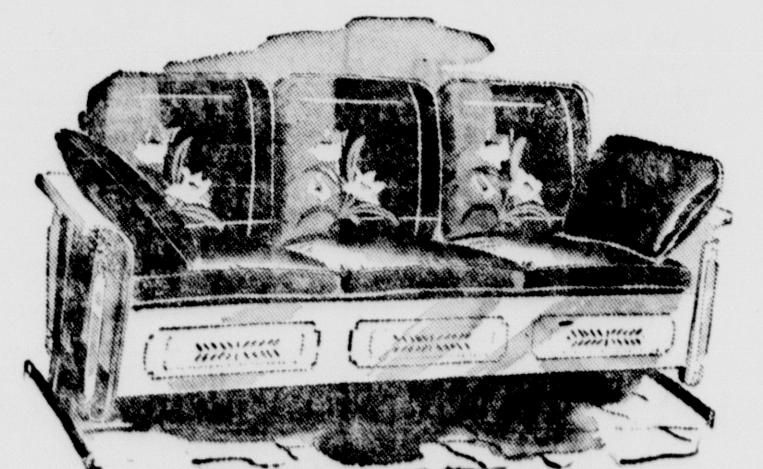
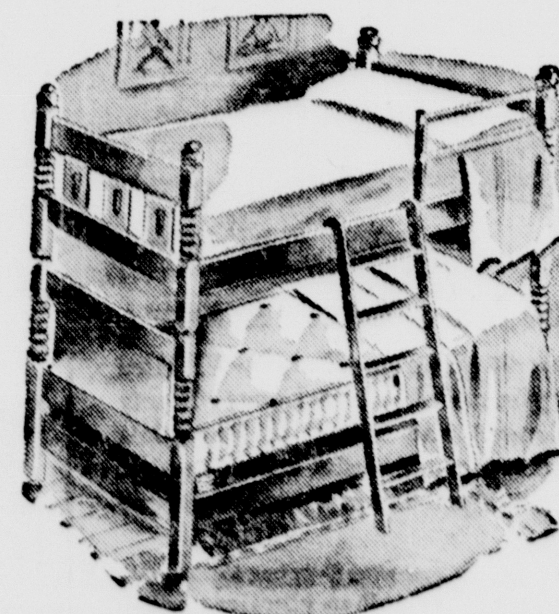
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Colonial Maple Bunk Beds

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Two Seaters ... designed for small porches. Seats two persons comfortably.

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Peg Bolger Gets 'Peep' Behind Iron Curtain

By PEG BOLGER
Manager, News Bureau
Wisconsin Central Airlines

Helsinki.—For a minute I thought I was going to pick a peep-hole through the Iron Curtain.

I was getting ready to leave Helsinki, after four lively days in that exciting city, and was waiting for flight time in the sky-view airport restaurant. My flight was on the SAS "pink plane," so called by Scandinavian Airlines System employees in Finland because it "co-operates," or connects, with the Russian Airlines flight from Moscow.



I saw the Russian flight come in. A war-camouflaged DC-3, insignia with hammer and sickle, made an expert landing and expelled a small load of passengers—diplomats mostly, and a quiet Russian couple with a winsome-looking little girl. (The family was identified later as "Petrov" ... probably on official business, as no ordinary citizens are allowed to leave Russia these days.) Four tall and husky men, the Russian crew, marched themselves upstairs to the restaurant and sat down at the table opposite mine.

I eavesdropped. I can't understand a word of Russian but I listened anyway, pleased as punch, because their gestures made pretty clear what they were saying. Pilot jargon. Obviously, "Good thing that ceiling didn't lower any sooner than it did." "Nice landing. Have a drink." "The trouble with contact flying is ..." I was beginning to muse that after all pilots were pretty much alike wherever they were from and these boys in unfamiliar dark blue uniforms and Soviet hero decorations could after all be likened to the pilots at Wisconsin Central, when they noticed me noticing them.

I smiled ... everybody smiles at Wisconsin Central pilots. They smiled back. They beamed. And after all a girl doesn't have a chance to peer behind the Iron Curtain every day ... I beamed back.

Their Attitude Changes

Just when it seemed that East-West relations were going to pep up a bit, a newcomer joined the Russian table. He looked familiar and I realized why. A customs official, sans uniform. The Russian greeted him jovially and gave a "look what we've found" nod in my direction. Their friend looked and murmured low.

Again it was obvious what was being said. Something like, "That is an American journalist. I ought to know. I held her passport in my hand for 24 hours."

Whatever was said had a freezing effect. The pleasant Soviet heroes weren't pleasant anymore.

They glared above, below, to the right, to the left and right through me. They deadened their faces and allowed a smile only for some little Finnish children playing nearby. I felt as though I had been stood up at the junior prom.

A gentleman in service for the government of Sweden, whose name I may not mention, came by just then. I told him about the incident and he reminded me of our conversation of two days before. I had met him just after he had come to Helsinki from Leningrad. We had talked then about Russia. He had told me how Soviet citizens were not allowed to speak to foreigners. Even Russians in diplomatic positions do not mingle socially with their western visitors. I remembered particularly a little scene he told about that he had seen in the streets of Leningrad.

Two groups of children were playing what seemed to be a well-organized version of cops and robbers. The gentleman from Sweden watched them awhile, and it developed that one group of boys and girls were valiant Soviet citizens and the other "English and American bandits."

The government fosters and inspires fear and distrust of the west, he said, probably to justify to the Russian people the wartime-like hardships and restrictions. A synthetic state of emergency. Naturally, he children had picked up the feeling of it.

A note here, because it's interesting. An ordinary meal in Leningrad—no caviar, no champagne but a very ordinary meal, cost my friend from Sweden the equivalent of 40 American dollars!

Just Polite Chatter

Mr. Darski, the Russian Airlines station manager in Helsinki, joined our table for awhile. He was very affable and, unlike the crew, seemed very pleased to meet an American. Mr. Darski, away from Moscow only a year, spoke only Russian but our mutual friend from Sweden acted as interpreter, and we managed a conversation of sorts. It seemed like an opportunity for an interesting interview but it really amounted to polite chatter and airplane talk.

We discussed the comparative virtues of Russian and American cigarettes, and the relative merits of vodka and whisky. The DC-3, it was agreed all around, is a fine airplane. The Russian Airlines will soon replace theirs, however, with a new Russian plane, the Il 12, at twin engine craft with more load space and greater maneuverability. An airline man from way back, Mr. Darski was interested in Wisconsin Central's operation. I was interested in Mr. Darski, but somehow personal questions seemed out of order and we stuck to airplanes and the thorough training required of both Russian and American pilots. Goodbye Mr. Darski.

After he left, the Swedish government official, elaborated on his observations in Russia. He seemed particularly anxious to explain



VISITING FISHERMAN — Charles Sussex of Jackson came north for the opening of the walleye fishing season near Masonville on Saturday. Sport fishermen came from Lower Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago to catch wal-

eyes in the waters of Big and Little Bays de Noc last weekend. Some reported getting their limit, and all predicted the pike will be biting even better next weekend. (Photo by Ebb Warren, Michigan Conservation department cameraman)

his impressions of the Russian people. Mr. Darski is unusual, he said, because he is not afraid to be friends, but even with Mr. Darski, the friendship progressed only up to a point.

"If I were a Russian in Russia," he said, "I think I would join the army. It is one way of avoiding a concentration camp. I would not be a scholar. An inquisitive mind is dangerous."

He described an encounter with a Russian lady street car conductor. She livened up the Leningrad ride with a 20 minute, from memory, recitation of a Russian classic poem. Other passengers joined in and the ride became a recital in verse. "The education in Russian classics is very complete for everyone," he said, "and the literacy quite wonderful, but the blackout on current information is appalling."

"Something the Americans and British cannot understand," he continued, "is the Russian concept of human life. It is the main reason they would be unconquerable. Life, it is nothing."

"Let me explain," he said. "If a Russian man has ten, twelve children, and they often do, he loves them all very much. But if three should die, he is sad and then that is all. A shrug of the

shoulders. So it is when they are sent in numbers to concentration camps. The friends are sad, but then ... the shrug of the shoulders."

"They are too few years away from the feudal concept. Emotions are simple, as a general rule."

The man from Sweden wound up his conversation thusly: "You can never understand them. The British can never understand

them. But after many years now, I think I do. They love with a big heart, but kill with a bigger one."

A pound of beets, when cooked, peeled and diced, will make about two cups, enough for four persons. Season them with a little butter or margarine, salt, a dash of sugar and a little wine vinegar before serving.

HERE'S
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'DYING HOUSE' TRAGIC PLACE

Hospital And Mortuary In Singapore

Singapore (P)—The door never shuts on a "dying house" in Singapore's Sago Lane.

Once inside a "House of Great Suffering," as the Chinese call the nightmare institution, eight of every ten arrivals go out in a coffin. A joint hospital-mortuary, this product of an ancient superstition and unspeakable housing conditions in Singapore's Chinatown is a home of misery and human despair.

Centuries ago, Chinese legend grew that death in a house lured bad luck to it for all time. Today the chief tenants (sub-tenants) of the crowded wooden buildings that hundreds of thousands call homes drive out all who seem at death's door.

There is nothing to stop them from going to a government hospital to die, but the Chinese inherently distrust western institutions with their rules and regulations. There is always Sago Lane, a half dozen or so houses whose doors are ever open and whose rules are very few.

And when a man dies, the same stocky fellow who sat so stolidly at the open door waiting to help the ailing one up the ugly steps will appear at his side. Then, this silent fellow will lift the body over his shoulders and carry it

downstairs to the waiting morgue. He has done the same for years. Almost a half century ago, the first dying house was started as the result of lack of decent housing. In 1949, they are even more a tragic necessity. The housing shortage has become more acute. The British government of this crown colony has sought some way to lessen the horror of these houses. It has set up a licensing system, ordering daily visits by physicians, a nurse for every four inmates, cleaner premises and the name of "Sick Receiving Houses."

The dying pay \$4.75 for a moment or a month stay. There isn't much profit from the sick room. However, the operator sells the coffins, the wreaths, the flowers, the joss sticks and paper, the candles and the hundreds of other things required for a Chinese funeral. He gets his share of the pay to the corpse-dressers, brass bands, gong and cymbal orchestras, as well as the devil-dispelling lion dances.

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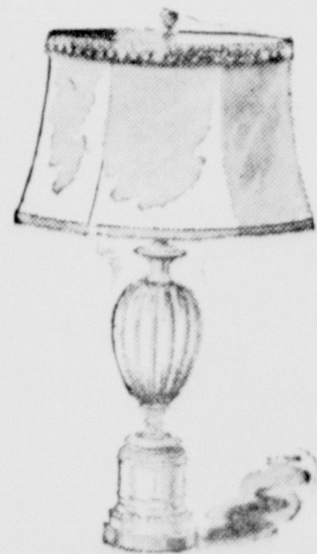
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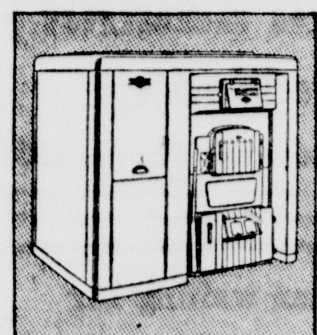
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



For a prettier show of hands over her tea table, this young woman relies on the three-step routine of care shown above. Hand massage (left) works cream over skin, keeps fingers flexible. Cuticles are smoothed with special lubricant (center). At bed-time hands are gloved (right) to keep cream confined to skin.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Best protection for hands and nails menaced by weather are rich emollient creams.

The practice of never leaving the wash basin until hands have been thoroughly dried and creamed is one of the best beauty routines you can adopt. But

hand-creaming shouldn't stop at the basin. Make a habit of laying on your rich emollient again before you go to bed. A cream for hands and another one for cuticles, which also ruffle up when the temperature drops, are recommended by one famed beautician. She points out the importance of using massage when you apply a hand cream. Massage rids fingers of stiffness which cold

weather seems to induce. Skin warmed up by hand manipulation is made more receptive to the cream.

Sheathe those creamed hands with gloves before you tuck them under the covers. There are pink cottonknit gloves which look almost as glamorous as a pretty pink nightgown. By keeping cream confined in gloves, your hands will be made softer and

your bed clothes kept cleaner.

Before you put hands to bed, cream your cuticles. To simplify this little ritual is the purpose of a hand-care package containing hand cream and cuticle cream. Thoughtfully tucked into the package also are nail lacquer and a foolproof undercoat designed to give you a longer-lasting manicure for that show of hands over bridge, buffet or tea table.

Awards Ceremony
Held By Scouts
Of Troop Seven

Climaxing the year's activities Troop 7, Girl Scouts, held a Court of Awards ceremony at the Barr school yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock before an audience of mothers and friends of the girls.

The highlight of the ceremony was the awarding of Second Class badges to all troop members: Shirley Abel, Frances Bourke, Janice Carlson, Kay Christensen, Janet DeCaire, Sara Dunathan, Kay Erickson, Carolyn Gilding, Anne Haven, Lois Hendrickson, Darlene Juhl, Janice Lund, Mary McLaughlin, Mary Ellen McMeek, Pat Niles, Helen Olson, Nancy Smith and Marcia Weissert.

My Troop badges were awarded Shirley Abel, Frances Bourke, Janice Carlson, Kay Christensen, Janet DeCaire, Kay Erickson, Carolyn Gilding, Anne Haven, Darlene Juhl, Janice Lund, Mary McLaughlin, Martha Moran, Pat Niles, Nancy Smith.

Other awards were: Photography badge, Janice Lund, Mary McLaughlin, Anne Haven, Darlene Juhl, Janice Carlson, Pat Niles, Martha Moran; Cook badge, Janice Lund, Kay Erickson, Anne Haven, Martha Moran; Hostess badge, Darlene Juhl, Mary McLaughlin.

Mrs. Robert C. Haven is leader of the troop and Mrs. Clayton Gardipee, assistant leader.

Refreshments were served during the social following the ceremonies.

Grace M. Anderson
Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, 1221 Fifth avenue south, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Mae, to Paul Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burns, of Dodge, Massachusetts. Miss Anderson received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State college at E. Lansing in March and now is a bacteriologist on the college staff. Mr. Burns is attending Michigan State college, majoring in agriculture education. The couple plans a late August or September wedding.

Personal News

Mrs. John Bellefeuille, Mrs. Joseph Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams spent Sunday visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, Cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind and son, Merle, Mrs. Mark Valind and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morin went to Norway Sunday afternoon for the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Paquette, close friends of the Valind family.

Miss Marilyn Beauchamp has returned to her studies at St. Mary hospital in Green Bay following a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Beauchamp.

Mrs. George Pearson has returned to Detroit after visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Beauchamp and with her mother, Mrs. George Theobald.

Passengers leaving today on the liner included Katherine Post, returning to Lansing, and Glen Thomas of Marquette, going to Detroit. E. H. Magnuson of Detroit, who was a guest of the Briton Halls for a fishing trip here, returned by plane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemke, Mrs. Martha Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Orlof Wescott who were called here by the serious illness of their brother, Charles Lemke, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital, have returned to their home in Tawas City, Mich. Mrs. Julia Doroh and son, Frederick, of Grayling, who also were summoned by Mr. Lemke's critical condition, are remaining for an indefinite period.

Harold Blixt, 616 South 14th street, who has been a patient in

St. Francis hospital for the past two weeks, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee yesterday. He was accompanied by his wife, his daughter, Donna Mae, and a nephew, Edward Blixt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron of Bay City are expected to arrive Saturday to spend two weeks here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sviland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barron.

Mrs. John F. Meeth and daughter Susan are arriving this weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sviland, Ninth avenue south.

Mrs. Willis J. Anthony, Mrs. Vernon Whitney, Mrs. Arthur Bolm and Mrs. John Nicholas left this morning for Menominee to attend an officers training meeting for members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church there.

Student Nurses
Complete First
Training Period

Shirley Weber of Escanaba and Pauline MacGregor of Gulliver are members of the class which has completed its preliminary four months' training period in practical nurse education at the Upper Peninsula Center, Marquette.

Members of the class will now be assigned to Ishpeming hospital or War Memorial hospital at Sault Ste. Marie for additional training.

Applications are now being accepted by Miss Eunie Willis, director, for the next class which begins June 14.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

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17

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Church Events

Youth Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Calvary Baptist Aid

Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Wednesday with Mrs. Jesse Burdick, Mrs. D. L. Cathcart and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, hostesses. Guest speaker will be Rev. Peter Porta, who is conducting services at Calvary church throughout the week.

Immanuel Class Saturday

Immanuel confirmation class will meet Thursday afternoon as announced but will meet Saturday morning at 9:30.

Bark River Service

A service of the Bark River Mission Covenant church will be conducted by Rev. John P. Anderson Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Clarence Olson.

Social - Club

OES Bake Sale
R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a bake sale Friday afternoon, May 27, at one o'clock at Bonafeld's furniture store.

Morning Star Grocery Party
The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party on Wednesday evening, May 25th, at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Salem Ladies' Aid
There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Members and friends are invited.

The trick to frying slices of cold corn meal mush is to use a greased skillet and low heat; allow one side to achieve a golden-brown before turning. The mush should have a crisp golden-brown crust.

Make a cream sauce for canned salmon and serve over hot biscuits for a supper treat. Use the oil in the salmon can as part of the fat in making the sauce. Garnish with thin strips of green pepper or finely minced parsley.

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"Perfect Wife"
Is False Idea

By RUTH MILLETT

"I realize, of course, that it's an unattainable goal, but I've tried to be a perfect wife. The harder I try, however, the less my husband seems to appreciate it. What can I do to please him?"

I receive this sort of lament frequently. The answer to it, I believe, rests in too much individual emphasis on the team "perfect wife."

The way for a woman to build a happy marriage isn't by trying to be a "perfect wife," but by doing all that she can to make her husband happy.

Yet it's surprising how many women go into marriage with a preconceived idea of what a perfect wife is like. They work hard at the job of being the "perfect wife"—and then often blame their husbands for not appreciating them.

What they fail to see is that it's not a woman's duty to strive for perfection according to some notion of her own as to what perfection in a wife constitutes, but to study her husband and try to be the kind of wife he wants and needs.

Nor does it matter whether the wife impresses the world with what a good wife she is. All she has to do is be a good wife to her husband. It's his admiration and appreciation that counts. Not what other people think about her.

Preconceived Ideas Won't Work
That being so, no woman can go into marriage knowing what kind of a wife she wants to be. She has to study her husband, and learn as she goes along what

he expects of her, and how she can be a companion and a real help to him in his work. And she has to remember always that making her husband happy is far more important than satisfying her own ego by trying to live up to her idea of a "perfect wife."

It's only natural that a husband will not appreciate a wife who is trying to live up to standards he himself does not require. What is perfect for one man may be trying for another.

Perfection in a mate can only be achieved by satisfying the individual needs of the other. In nine cases out of 10, the storybook or movie version of the perfect wife will be unsuitable to your husband. So stop trying to be "perfect." And start trying to be what he needs. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

In buying seafood such as oysters, clams and mussels, make sure the shells are tightly closed. If the shells do not close when the shellfish are handled it's a sign that they are not alive and they should not be used.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Heino are the parents of a son, David Paul, born May 18 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Smith, 429 South 9th street, are the parents of a baby girl born Monday morning, May 23, in St. Francis hospital. There are three other children in the family.

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GIVES ADVICE TO GRADUATES

Still Much Opportunity, Sage Ruark Says

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—This is a letter to a young man who is just chipping his way out of the collegiate egg, and is contemplating his first gainful employment. He made the serious mistake of asking a little advice, and you know me. Ask the time and you get the lecture.



Ruark

I would say, young man, that you have embarked on a grave proposition. Things were vastly more simple, once. You got the job sweeping floors in the bank, eventually rose to a position of trust, married the boss' daughter, assumed the presidency of the bank, wound up in Congress, and one day a clamorous horde acclaimed you president of these United States. It has become more complicated, now.

You have a peculiar problem. In the van of an increasing trend toward Socialism, you have a choice of taking it easy, of riding the free horse, and doing about as well as the next fellow. Or you can be a fretful, ornery cuss, chafing constantly at delay, and you may be able to bull your way into eminence. I would remark that there are worse goals than eventual presidency of this country.

Boss More Worried

Things are pretty itchy, now—pretty complex, pretty uncertain. There is very little security as your old man knew security. The boss, that symbol of hardfaced finance, is apt to be more worried about the future than the little dumpling who takes dictation from his knee. Money has cut itself in half, in less than 10 years. The worth of frugality now is challenged, since the dollar you save is worth only half as much as the dollar you made 10 years ago—and may quarter and re-quarter itself, according to the caprice of finance.

The atom hangs over your head, like a brooding cloud. Only half emerged from war, we already contemplate a fresh one. This one, I think, will be for the marbles, and is a cinch to upset the winner as much as the loser.

It isn't a very pleasant picture. You may abandon, forthwith the idea of ever getting grossly rich, of having a shooting estate like Bernard Baruch's, of sporting a yacht, of maintaining a fleet of blond chorus girls. There will be few honest rich men, in future. We have a maximum employment, a maximum tax, a maximum responsibility to the beggared world. One fits neatly into the other, and will not soon change.

You may abandon the idea of permanent security. So what do you do? You can adopt futility as a crutch, son, and cry into your beer about lost, forever lost. You can snivel or you can make a noise like a man who has faith in his own staying power. If it will not impress you as too corny, grandpa might say that this never was a leadpipe-cinch country. In-juns shot the pioneers and the cowboys shot the sheppens and the North and South fit and bled against each other. The tough ones survived.

The idea, as I see it, is that right away you start looking at the boss man's job, and at all the jobs which stand between you and the boss man's job. You wonder what you have to do to be a boss man, someday, and then you start doing it. But take it easy.

There are no actual shortcuts. You can't start out as director of the board. There are a few errands to be run, first. Run 'em, boy, and run 'em eagerly. Run 'em better than the last guy.

Don't get yourself all warped in relation to your employers. They have a responsibility to the hired help, but it sure as hell isn't all one-sided. It is a mutual responsibility. The management has rights, too, because if there is no management there is no labor. All bosses are not villains. All wage-slaves are not heroes. There are bums on both sides.

The country has changed, young man, but it is still a pretty nice place, and open to opportunity. You saw, just recently, how a little ex-clerk punched harder than the smug opposition, and beat 'em to their knees. Harry Truman is not a bad object lesson, young man. Be president. And if you can't be president, at least you will sleep soundly of nights if you know you gave it the old college try.

Big Michigan Fair Planned in Detroit

Lansing, (AP)—Governor Williams says that plans are under way to make the Michigan State Fair this year a "really great state fair."

He said James D. Friel of Detroit, his new fair manager, was "thinking in big terms."

The governor said Friel wanted to get the agricultural expositions "out from behind the cowshed in to the center of the arena" under the direction of top-notch agricultural leaders. Plans call for making the industrial exhibitions "really worthwhile" and the entertainment attractions first class.

Young Dancers Give Cameraman Preview Of Dance Revue



SOLDIERS!!!—These sprightly misses will perform the Little Tin Soldier number for the spring dance revue sponsored by the recreation department, which will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in William Oliver auditorium.

Left to right are Darlene Mortier, Karen Olsen, Renee Lee Seymour, Regina Anderson, Mary Lee Brunelle, Jane Desmond, Susan Erickson, Judy Anderson and Judy Lynn Lark.



SUN BONNET SUES—These lovely maidens will dance tonight and tomorrow in a routine called Sun Bonnet Sue. They are, left to right, Barbara Dart, Regina Pelletier, Judy Marcoulier, Mary Danielson, Johanna Peterson,

Alga Mc Ginnis, Elaine Nelson, Carol Engebretsen, Donna Miller, Sandy Sundstrom and Patricia Rosemurgy. Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain directs the show, and is assisted by Mrs. George Carroll.



TROPICAL DANCE—Dancing in "Island Paradise," a dance featuring tropical numbers, will be Regina Pelletier, Sarah Dunklee, Patsy Davis, Judy Marcoulier, Patsy Eade, in the front row left to right; and Jean LaBranch, Judy Groos, May Finn, Barbara Groos, Shirley

Nelson and Rose Marie Nelson, left to right in the back row. Music for the dance revue at 8 p. m. today and tomorrow will be volunteered by Misses Janet Peterson and Suzanne Lindstrom. George Carroll is master of ceremonies.

Protestants See Need For Newspaper Voice

By AL DOPKING

Kansas City (AP)—Protestantism is prepared to try behind its first all-denominational newspaper for a united voice in a bid for worldwide spiritual leadership.

The groundwork for establishment of the newspaper has been spaded by 200 Protestant leaders here for that sole purpose.

They were told it was up to Protestantism to shoulder the responsibility of a worldwide spiritual revival.

Dr. Robert W. Searle of the Protestant council of New York City added, however, that first Protestantism needed unity of voice and the best way to get it was through a newspaper controlled by all denominations.

"There is no more imperative need in American Protestantism," he said, "than the need for a national Protestant newspaper."

Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune newspapers agreed an all-denominational newspaper now was timely.

"This plan," he said, "is brought forward at a time when there is more talk than ever before of Protestant unity and in a new dark age in which we are groping for a basis of world order. The church faces its biggest task since

the middle ages."

Christianity, Dr. Searle said, has the answer to world problems and "Protestantism must proclaim this Christian answer x x x."

"The voice of Rome has recently forbidden its clergy and laity to participate in 'mixed' conferences where matters of faith are discussed," Dr. Searle said at one point in his talk.

"It is impossible to conceive how there could be a common effort for the rebuilding of society where those who stood shoulder to shoulder in the common task could not discuss the faith that inspired them."

He insisted Protestantism was best suited to carry on a spiritual revival since it does not "aspire to the identity of the church and state" and is "committed to freedom from dogmatic authority."

He defended division among Protestants, saying it was a by-product of freedom but he called for a united voice and recommended an all-denominational newspaper as the best way to accomplish it.

Steps were taken yesterday to buy a privately-owned Protestant newspaper. Under plans it would be converted into an all-denominational publication, the first of its kind in Protestantism.

A committee of the religious leaders met with the owners, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gettle and Mr. and Mrs. David Hogg of Fort Wayne, Ind. Terms under which the newspaper would be bought were not disclosed.

Dr. J. W. Montgomery of New York, secretary of the committee in charge of planning for the newspaper, estimated the project would cost \$2,000,000.

The newspaper, now known as the Protestant Voice, would be moved from Fort Wayne to New York with the all-denominational control to begin about the first of the year.

A board of directors is to be named today by the Protestant leaders here for the three day conference. The directors will manage a non-profit organization to be set up to run the newspaper.

Black Bear Trails Soldier Maneuvers At Seattle Camp

Seattle (AP)—"There's nothing like a bear to make you bear down!"

That was the observation of First Lieut. Melvin Whitley, after watching one of his rifle squads go through an attack problem at Fort Lawton.

He noticed a large black bear, much taller than an infiltrating ground-bound soldier, was following the group.

The bear, he said, took a position some 20 yards behind the

Making Folks Laugh Is Serious Business

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—A lady poet once wrote: "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

If this were only true, H. Allen Smith—who is certainly no lady and probably no poet—would be a happy man indeed.

For his job is to make as much of the world laugh as he can. He writes funny books for a living. Smith should be in a position to give a formula on how to be funny in print. Beginning in 1941 with "Low man on a totem pole," he has sold some 2,600,000 copies.

His publisher says he is "the best-selling humorist since Mark Twain."

But Smith knows of no sure-fire formula for creating a belly laugh.

"The problem a humorist faces," he said, "is that people are on different wave lengths. The public reacts differently. Humor is the most difficult form of expression for the reason that you are never sure of it. And there is nothing sorer than a joke that doesn't go."

"You have to tell yourself: 'To hell with the others—I'll write for those on my beam.'"

The humor wave lengths at his own four-acre homestead at suburban Mt. Kisco collide head-on. Smith's daughter, Nancy, 20, like his writing, but he doubts if his son, Allen, 21, has ever read one of his 11 books clear through.

"My wife's not on my wave length either," he said. "She looks at each succeeding manuscript and says, 'good God, you're not going to turn that in!'"

Shoe Shiner First

Mrs. Smith used to be society editor on a newspaper.

Smith himself began his career by shining shoes and sweeping up hair in a barber shop. He worked on a dozen papers as a wandering newspaperman, a career in which he felt a grammar school education was no real handicap.

He also has written a syndicated column, served as a radio Emcee, and once wrote five lines for a movie during a six-month stay in Hollywood.

"I kept alive by writing funny memos to the boss," he said.

A humorist at work is as lonely as a fly at a DDT salesmen's convention. Smith spends four hours every morning at his typewriter in a workshop over his garage. He writes swiftly.

"The thing I am proudest of in my newspaper life is that I was a helluva good rewrite man," he said.

He still is. He writes each book twice. The first time he races through as quickly as he can hit the keys. The second time he puts on the verbal polish. His latest book, "Low and Inside," is a collection of baseball anecdotes co-authored with Ira Smith. It took him a month, once the material was ready.

Hates Stuffed Shirts

Smith is a small, sharp-nosed man of 41. He is sober of face and heart, and he has a look around the eyes reminiscent of Ernie Pyle. He likes people individually, hates sham, collects screwballs, and doesn't blush when referred to as "a debunker with a heart of gold." He takes his humor seriously.

"I think a guy who can write humor contributes more than 50 per cent of the serious writers," he said.

To him the funniest sight beneath the sun is a formal ceremony of any kind, because it shows mankind pretending to be more than it is. The "ism" he hates most is stuffed-shirtism.

"If I preach at all," he said, "I preach bitterly."

I asked him what was the saddest thing he had ever seen.

"The human race," he said.

Most humorists reach that conclusion.

men, and from then on showed considerable curiosity as to how the problem would go.

The squad zigged. So did the bear. The squad zagged. Likewise Mr. Bruin.

After the problem was completed Whitley said he called the squad leader over and asked him if he knew the squad had had a fur-bearing observer.

"Heck no!" exclaimed the wide-eyed soldier. "If I had, I would have reached my objective much sooner than I did!"

Money Hoarded As Boom Sours

By SAM DAWSON

New York, (AP)—When the boom turned sour, most Americans, businessmen and consumers alike, cut expenses, saved money.

Uncle Sam has been squirming on the same hook—his expenses still going up, and his income from taxes due to drop. So far, he has done nothing about it. But today he is offered a flashy way out. He can make ends meet after all—he is offered a flashy way out. He can make ends meet after all—he can do it with mirrors.

The treasury can turn what looks like a deficit of \$3 billion into a paper surplus of \$1.7 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950. It can do it without either having to raise taxes \$4 billion, as the president suggested, or cutting federal expendi-

tures, as some in Congress have at least talked about.

How to do that? Well, you just get businessmen to pay their taxes six months earlier than they now are required to do. The idea is put forward by Representative Mills, an Arkansas Democrat.

It works simply enough; under the existing rules, corporations would pay their 1949 taxes in installments strung over the calendar year of 1950. Under the Mills plan, they would pay the year's tax in the first six months. By June 30, 1950, the treasury would have all the corporation tax receipts to put on its books for the fiscal year then ending—about \$4.8 billion more than would come in, under present rules, by that time. That would cancel out the expected deficit and leave some

for cutting the national debt. The books would look fine. No deficit, probably, and a surplus instead. Some businessmen, especially the smaller ones, might find the going a little rough. They are accustomed to pay their taxes out of current income. The first six months of 1950 would have to be fairly prosperous for them to raise the entire year's take for Uncle Sam without feeling it keenly.

Of course, the treasury wouldn't actually get any more money, over the long run. Total collections would be the same. But they could be made to look much better on paper, in the first half of the calendar year—which is the last half of the treasury's fiscal year.

The day when the fundamental issue of making income and outgo match would be put off for a time.

And here's how they expect to sell it to businessmen: If you balance the books by earlier tax collections, you won't have to raise taxes. Would you rather divvy up six months earlier, or pay a greater total?

Try a For Rent Ad today.

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

Men's Gabardine Jackets, Lined or unlined, zipper style, asstd. colors \$4.98 to \$11.95

Men's Gabardine Pants In popular colors; good selection \$6.98 to \$8.98

Men's Gabardine Shirts All the new styles and colors \$3.98

Men's Oxfords Large stock of browns and blacks \$5.49 to \$8.98

Boys' Jackets Gabardine, lined, zipper style; size 2 to 18 \$2.98

Boys' Sport Shirts Long sleeve style; good selection \$1.98

Boys' Gabardine Pants In dark brown, or blue; sizes 6 to 12, \$4.49; 12 to 18 \$4.98

Boys' Oxfords In browns and blacks, newest styles \$3.98

Children's Polo Shirts Short sleeve styles; plains or stripes from 59c

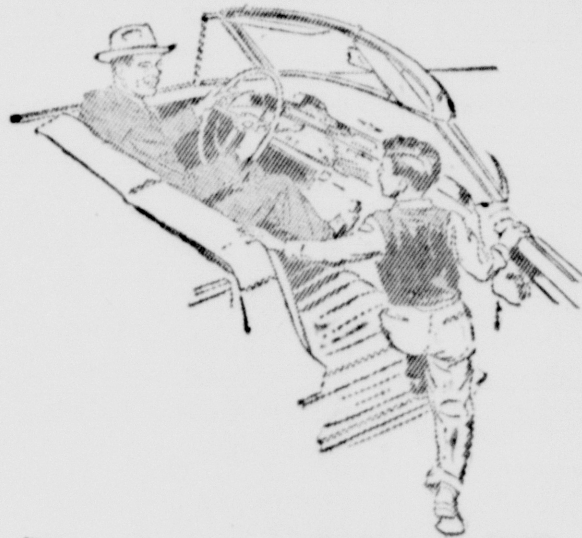
Men's Polo Shirts Plain or fancy knit, large selection 98c to \$1.98

Baseball Caps For men or boys; asst. colors 59c

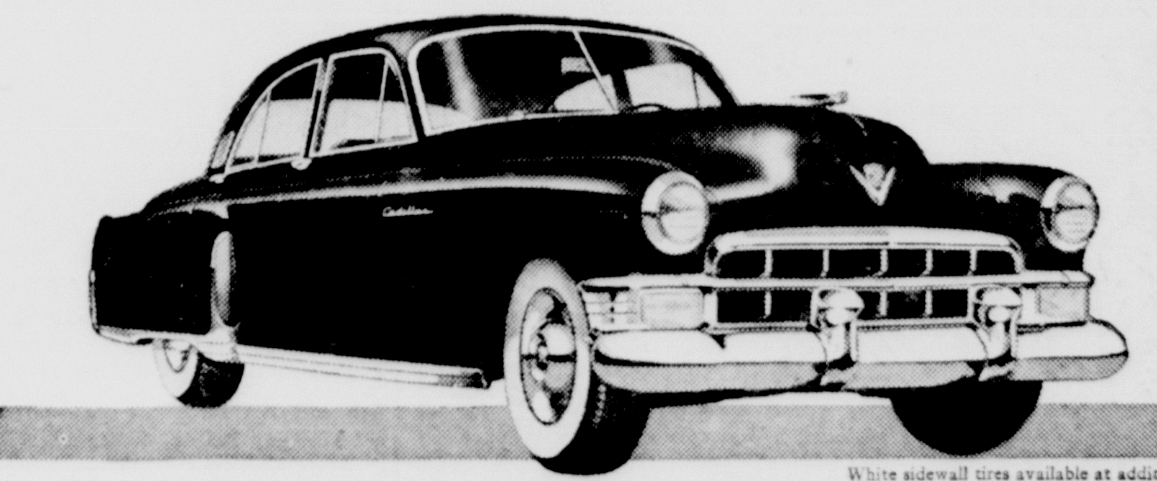
Ladies' Slacks Dark blue, asst. colors \$2.98

Girls' Blue Jeans Zipper sides, 8 oz. sanforized shrunk.. \$1.59
1 to 6
8 to 14 \$2.19 14 to 20 \$2.49

F & G CLOTHING CO.



When a Boy Dreams of Manhood!



White sidewall tires available at additional cost.

If you drive a CADILLAC, the sketch above tells a story. Somewhere on the streets or highways you bring your car to a velvet stop to give a "lift" to a youngster whose thumb is pointed the same way you are—and you watch his face light up as he settles down beside you.

"Boy, a Cadillac!"

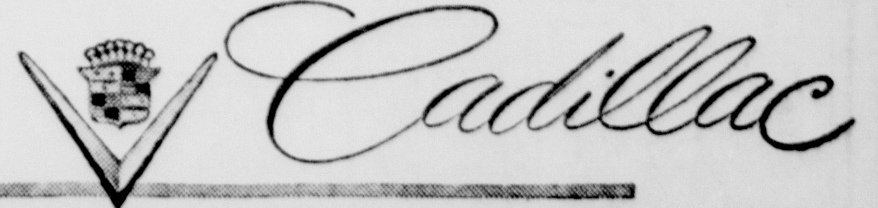
You know, without asking, what is going through his head. He's dreaming of the day when he himself grows up to man's estate and has a Cadillac of his own.

It is only natural, of course, that Cadillac should occupy this unique place of honor in the dreams and aspirations of American youth—for Cadillac is the only

car in America whose name and crest have been reserved exclusively for cars of the very highest character. It is the only fine-car name that has meant the same—for decades after decades.

This year, the Cadillac name has a special luster—for Cadillac cars are powered by a great new V-type engine—the creative masterpiece of Cadillac's renowned engineering division. Performance is so brilliant, from every standpoint, that it simply must be experienced in order to be believed.

Why not experience it yourself? You are welcome in our showrooms at any time.



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EXHIBITS AT
GHS TONIGHT

Public Invited To View
Displays At School

Exhibits of work done in the special departments of the Gladstone public school system will be made at the high school this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The general public is invited. Parents of pupils are particularly welcome to witness the displays, it was stated.

The manual arts display will be in the gymnasium and work done by students under the direction of Harold Enders will be shown.

There will be a short style show at which garments fashioned by students in the Home Making Department will be modeled.

Art displays of the various classes will be exhibited in the library under the direction of Mrs. O. S. Hult.

Typing displays will be in the typing or commercial rooms on an upper floor in the junior high school building.

Work done by Buckeye school pupils will be displayed in the assembly room so that parents having children both in the Buckeye school and the Central or high school will not have to visit both buildings to view their children's work.



TOP RANKING GIRL SCOUTS—Troop 1 of the Gladstone Council of Girl Scouts recently became senior scouts at a dinner meeting at which ten of the group received the Curved Bar, Girl Scouting's highest award. Pictured are (front row, left to right): Mary Lee Mackie, Kay DeHooghe, Rosemary Willis, Nancy Martin and Betty Jean Strabel; second row: Estelle

Name High Ten In
Extra-Curricular
Activities At GHS

Marilyn Bredahl ranked first in extra curricular activities among members of the Class of 1949 it was learned yesterday with announcement of the high ten.

Pat Bolger was second, with Margaret Hult third, Charles Green jr., fourth, Ray Alworden fifth, LeRoy Brown sixth, Jerry Londo seventh, Marion Page eighth, Richard Olson ninth and Keith Bergman tenth.

BRIEFLY TOLD

WSCS—The WSCS of the Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Wallace Cameron will have charge of the Devotions. The committee is composed of Mrs. Wesley Ward, chairman, and assisting her are the Meses: Grier Ivory, V. Tillman and H. W. Smith.

Practice Cancelled—The choir practice for the senior choir of the Memorial Methodist church has been cancelled for this week.

Wasa Order—A regular meeting of the Wasa Order will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson at 909 Delta avenue.

Midweek Service—Midweek

services for the First Lutheran congregation are to be held in the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Injures Thumb—Harry Buchanan, Rapid River businessman, suffered a painful injury to the right thumb last Friday when he dropped the front end of a boat trailer on it.

Prayer Meeting—Prayer meeting and Bible study is to be held at Bethel Free church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Midweek Service—Midweek services will be held in the Mission Covenant church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Home Ec Meeting—A meeting of the Gladstone Home Economics club is to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Wilfred Beizer will give the lesson on Upholstery of Furniture.

Choir Practice—The choir of

the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening for practice.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Free church meets Wednesday. The Rev. Oscar Leander will be the speaker. There will be special music.

Governor to Visit
Rapid River Lions

District Governor Ben J. Grobaski of L'Anse will pay his official visit to the Rapid River Lions club Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at the Sal-Mar and is to start at 7 o'clock.

Peace At Last From
PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to active soothing agents in a liniment base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

SEVEN DRIVERS
LACK LICENSES

State Police Check Cars
Over Week-End

Seven drivers were picked up over the weekend by Michigan State Police for operating autos without 1949 Michigan licenses.

Included in the group were James R. Ogle, James Balmes, Frank Carriere, Lloyd Lindsey and Carl A. Olson, Marquette; David J. Roberts of Gladstone and Frank Clough of Green Bay.

James Loper of Escanaba was ticketed for driving a car with defective brakes and Albert Beauchamp of Gladstone got a court summons for using a trailer without license.

Two Million Paid
Michigan Counties
In Gas Tax Money

Lansing, (P)—The state will pay \$2,000,000 in gasoline tax money to the counties for the first half of the 1949 McNitt Act payments on former township roads.

The allocation amounts to \$58 per mile for the year.

The distribution for Upper Peninsula counties:

Alger, \$12,433; Baraga \$10,839; Chippewa, \$30,865; Delta, \$19,341; Dickinson, \$14,012; Gogebic, \$12,037; Houghton \$23,929; Iron, \$15,763; Keweenaw, \$3,604; Luce, \$8,174; Mackinac, \$15,035; Marquette, \$33,971; Menominee, \$28,609; Ontonagon, \$12,057; Schoolcraft, \$8,296.

Louis XI ordered 50 "painted scrolls" (wallpaper) in 1481 to use in his various palaces, historians tell us.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. William LaCrosse and son Bill returned Monday to Milwaukee after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Closs.

Rodney Chapla, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapla, Carrolls Corners, is confined to his home by measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sturgeon of Midland, Mich., are spending a week at their cottage across the bay near Schaawe Lake.

Mrs. Lionel Sabourin submitted to an emergency appendectomy Sunday night at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strand have returned from Duluth where they have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris. Their granddaughter, Diana Harris, accompanied them here to visit for several weeks.

Peter Weingartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weingartner, was dismissed on Sunday from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shampo have left for Blaney Park where they will be employed for the summer months.

Mrs. Charles Nordstrom returned to her home in Perkins on Saturday after being confined to the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann spent the weekend in Neenah, Wis., visiting with her daughter who is confined to a hospital there with a broken leg.

Hi-Y Club Holds Picnic On Monday

The Hi-Y club of Gladstone high school had its annual picnic Monday evening at Pioneer Trail Park. Games, stunts and a roast marked the evening. Keith Bergman, president of the club, served as chairman.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Comfort In Style
For U. S. Clothing

By SAM DAWSON

New York, (P)—Comfort is in style. Like every other fashion, it profits some businessmen, worries others.

Hat men are certainly distraught about the number of males who go bareheaded. They say it is undignified, unhealthy—and unprofitable.

Hosiery makers have a low opinion of women who go bare-legged now that the stocking shortage is but a dim memory. They say it's unbecoming, unseemly—and unprofitable.

Makers of men's ordinary shirts note that more and more men go in for the free-wheeling Adam's Apply style of the sport shirt. And that brings no cheers from the necktie industry, either.

But there are plenty of fine opportunities for businessmen in this trend toward comfort.

Take the remarkable growth in recent years in summerweight clothing for men. Only a generation ago most men wore the same suits the year around, varying the seasons only by changing the weight of their underwear.

Then the lighter weight wool fabrics changed the dressing habits of men. Stores sold two suits where they sold one before. And, if the winter suit spent the summer in the company of moths, the store sold three suits instead of two.

Comfort and fashion have been holding hands in women's wear circles, too. Original entries were slacks, play suits and sandals. The reason for wearing them must be that they're comfortable. And look at those open-heeled shoes that are all over town now. Most

girls probably wear them because they think they're smart. But some may wear them because their heels tend to blister in ordinary shoes.

The sweater industry is also stressing this now—says comfort for the wearer is its main purpose, and not merely the delight of the beholder. Gossamer-thin knitted sweaters for summer. Heavy cable-stitch, turtle neck ones for next winter's ski runs. Comfort any way you look at it.

Children enjoy frosted graham crackers with a glass of milk for an afternoon snack. The frosting may be quickly made by moistening confectioners' sugar with a little milk and flavoring with vanilla.

(Advertisement)

PEARL: COME HOME

It was all my fault, Pearl. I admit I was surly and grumpy. No wonder that even the kids were scared of me. But everything's better now. I've found out that constipation caused by lack of bulk in my diet can be licked! Believe me, I advise others who suffer the same way to do what I did: just eat a bowlful of KELOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. They say it's America's most famous laxative cereal—believe me, it sure gets my vote. Or make it up into muffins—they taste grand too... Come home, dear, and find a brand new man waiting for you. That's me—your ever-lovin' husband, JOE.

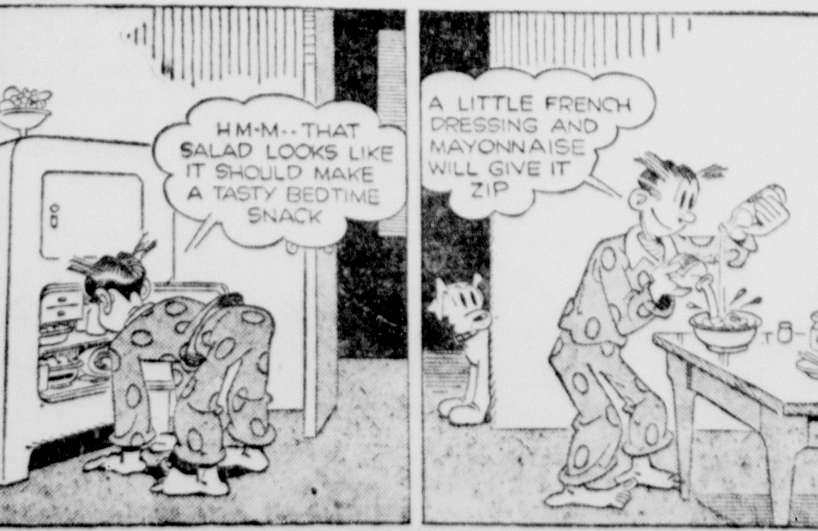
Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



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Now Showing

2—COMPLETE SHOWS—6:15 & 9 P. M.
ADMISSIONS—50c & \$1.20 TAX INCLUDED

"There's grandeur galore and sweeping power in 'Joan of Arc'. Ingrid Bergman makes a superb cinema superba!"
—WALTER WINCHELL

JOAN OF ARC
INGRID BERGMAN

A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

CAST OF THOUSANDS
Francis L. Sullivan • J. Carrol Naish • Ward Bond
Shepperd Strudwick • Hurd Hatfield • Gene Lockhart
John Emery • George Coulouris • John Ireland
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ADDED ENTERTAINMENT—"MR. GROUNDLING" CARTOON

NOTE:- MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2-P. M.
Adm. 50c & 74c Tax Included

By Chick Young

NEW! SAFER...SURER...REFRIGERATION!
and Westinghouse has it!

De Luxe 9
\$289.95
9 CUBIC FEET

COLDER COLD
made possible by New • Exclusive • Automatic
HOLD-COLD CONTROL

a system that permits intense cold in the Super Freezer, and, at the same time, steady, safe cold in the normal Food Compartment. No "seasonal control" dials to turn—nothing to adjust, regardless of outside temperatures, humidity or climate. Completely all-weather automatic!

★ COLDER COLD freezes foods—keeps them safely
★ COLDER COLD freezes ice cubes faster
★ COLDER COLD keeps ice cream firm
and, at the same time,
★ gives steady, safe cold for normal food-keeping
★ gives moist cold to keep vegetables fresh and crisp

NEW GIANT SUPER FREEZER
Freezes and stores safely 35 pounds of food and ice cubes. Double-door protection: insulated Super Freezer door seals in COLDER COLD—speeds freezing. Ice trays hold 56 easy-to-remove ice cubes.

COLDER COLD IS IMPORTANT TO YOU!
High food costs demand the greater food-saving benefits of COLDER COLD. Westinghouse is able to bring you COLDER COLD because of the greater capacity of its famous Economizer Mechanism.

You can be **SURE**...if it's Westinghouse
Act Now! Stop in and see these great, new Westinghouse Refrigerators today—at
J. P. Mallongree Richards Bros. Home Supply Co.
Gladstone Manistique Escanaba
TUNE IN TED MALONE... every morning, Monday through Friday... ABC Network

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MANISTIQUE

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Party Games—Regular V. F. W. Auxiliary party games will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the club rooms on Maple street. Special awards and lunch.

Legion—Members of the American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 8 for a regular meeting in the Legion hall. Election of officers will be held. All members are requested to be present.

Awning Fire—The awning of the Nelson Shoe store was found to be on fire Sunday night about midnight. The fire department was called and the smoulder was put out before any serious damage occurred. A cigarette is blamed for the incident.

Fire Hall Dolled Up—The city fire hall is receiving its periodic freshening at the hands of the regular members of the department. The walls are being repainted and the doors and window casings revarnished.

Edgar A. Guest, Poet, Will Speak At Lion Confab

Edgar A. Guest, beloved poet of the common people, will be guest speaker at the annual convention of Upper Michigan Lions clubs at Blaney Park next June. He is scheduled to speak at the dinner meeting on the evening of Monday, June 13. The local club committee, which is serving as host to the convention, knowing that many Manistique residents will be anxious to hear Mr. Guest, has made arrangements to accommodate any who wish to be present, regardless of whether they are members of the Lions club or not.

Anyone wishing to attend this function should get in touch with E. E. Cookson, chairman of the committee.

SOCIAL

V. F. W. Auxiliary
A special meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary to Post 4420 was held Monday afternoon in the club rooms for the purpose of electing department delegates to the convention in Grand Rapids to be held in June. The following were elected: Margaret Williams, Ann Solar, Bertha Harding, Marian Osterhout, and Martha Malloch. Also a member of the convention committee is president Ora Ackerman. A social hour and lunch followed the meeting.

Permit was granted to extend curbing for one block on both sides of Park avenue.
A permit was granted Dr. L. O. Finch to install driveways suitable for filling station purposes on his property on South Cedar street and Arbutus avenue.

A report was made to the council to the effect that the present boulevard lighting system (underground wiring) is in bad shape and will shortly have to be replaced. The council voted to advertise for bids for either overhead or underground wiring installation to replace the present system.

The council also voted to advertise for bids for a new police patrol car with the proviso that bidders, if they choose, offer allowance on the car it is to replace. The bids will be opened at a special meeting of the council on Wednesday, June 1.

CITY BRIEFS

Pvt. John Mincoff, who has spent a lough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mincoff, left Monday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., where he will be assigned for duty in Germany.

William Ellertorpe left Monday to return to Milwaukee, where he is employed, after spending the weekend here with Mrs. Ellertorpe.

George Dupont returned to Chicago Monday after spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herlik and three sons, have returned from Green Bay where they attended the wedding of a friend, and also visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McNamara, Mrs. Leon Duquette, Mrs. Norman Oliver, and Mrs. Josephine LaVigne have returned from a few days trip to Detroit where they visited relatives and friends. While there they also attended the wedding of Miss An. Colascions and Alphonse LaVigne, son of Mrs. LaVigne, which took place on May 14 in St. Mary's church of Melvindale. The bride is employed in the Dearborn Veterans hospital and the bridegroom works for the Ford company in River Rouge. They will make their home in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Oberg returned Sunday from Austin, Minn., where Mr. Oberg spent several weeks receiving treatment in an Austin hospital.

E. S. Kot, district Boy Scout executive, of Escanaba, was in Manistique on business Monday.

John and Herman Swanson, of the Swanson Trucking Company, left Saturday for Cloquet, Minn., where they were called by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Martin Barr. Mrs. Barr is the former Eva Swanson, who lived in Manistique up to the time of her marriage.

St. Clair Pardee, of St. Johns, was in Manistique on business Monday. Mr. Pardee is the architect who drew the plans for the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Lawrence Lesica has returned home from army service, much of which time was spent in Tokyo, Japan.

Two High School Students Present Rotary Program

Members of the Manistique high school speech department classes who participated in recent district oratorical contests, were guests of the Manistique Rotary Club at its Monday noon meeting.

Marvin Frederickson, instructor in this department, introduced the various members and voiced satisfaction over the good showing that these students made.

Introduced at the meeting were: Harold Finer, Ruth Martinson, Joan Sheahan, Lois Rozich, Dan Van Eyck and Bill Corson.

Bill Corson, who represented the school in the presentation of an oration of his own preparation, gave that oration at the Rotary meeting, enlarging on the theme "The Need for an Increase in Airpower." The youth's ability was considered all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he is a freshman in high school.

Dan Van Eyck, spoke extemporaneously on the subject of "Spheres of Influence in the World Today." In a recent contest at Marquette, he lost by a close margin to a Kingsford youth who later went on to win state honors.

Stockholm, Sweden Resident Guest Of Manistique Friends

Miss Signild Severin, of Stockholm, Sweden, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schuster, 544 Michigan avenue.

Miss Severin, who arrived in America a few days ago from her native Sweden, has come to America for the purpose of attending the New York school of fashion and design and it is her intention to remain here for six months.

COOKS GRADS HEAR SERMON

Rev. Hummon Delivers Baccalaureate Sunday

The first activities incidental to the termination of the school year took place at the auditorium of Cooks Consolidated school Sunday evening when the high school baccalaureate service was held.

The Rev. Serge Hummon, of

Rapid River, delivered the sermon, speaking on the theme, "The Port of No Return."

The program for the evening follows:

Processional, played by Mrs. Frank Swagart.

Invocation, Rev. Hummon.

Congregational singing, "God Bless America."

Scripture reading, Rev. Hummon.

Vocal duet, "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," Audrey Watchorn and Joan Pizzala.

Sermon, Rev. Hummon.

Congregational singing, "God Be With You."

Recessional, Mrs. Swagart.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas, of Isabella, and Mrs. Melba Dupuis, of Lake Linden were Manistique visitors Monday.

FREE PARKING LOT

Back of

Liberty Cafe and Adam Heinz Store

for customers of

Liberty Cafe and Adam Heinz Store

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

Tonite thru Thursday

Last Show 8:30 p. m.

"Live Today For Tomorrow"

Fredric March

Geraldine Brooks

"Olympic Games of 1948"

CEDAR

Last Times Tonite

7 & 9 p. m.

"Take Me Out To The Ballgame"

Frank Sinatra

Esther Williams

Gene Kelly

Wednesday—
"LAST OF THE WILD HORSES"

FREE International Frozen Foods Demonstration

By the Nationally Known Food Economist

MRS. HANNES

At the Cooks High School

on the evening of

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

at 8:00 o'clock

You are invited to see and hear the latest methods of Frozen Food Preservation

Special Invitation extended to Home Extension Club and 4-H Club Members

LUNCH AND COFFEE SERVED

LINDEROTH FARM SUPPLY

To the People of Manistique THANK YOU

for your fine cooperation on our V.F.W. Buddy Poppy Drive

Signed:

Richard L. Cousineau
Post Poppy Chairman

Freckles And His Friends



Boots And Her Buddies



By Merrill Blosser

By Martin

FREDERICK-JAMES FUR CO.

Fur Specialists for more than 50 years... and first to present the glamorous furs for next season.

The curtain goes up on the exciting new dramatic fur fashions... softer, lovelier, more wonderful and wearable. Regal styles... to steal your heart, and become the heart of your winter wardrobe.

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Dozens of models from which to select the one style best for you.

2 DAYS IN MANISTIQUE

WEDNESDAY (Opening at 2 P.M.)

ALL DAY THURSDAY

MAY 25-26

AT

C. VERN JOHNSON TAILORS

2 DAYS IN ESCANABA

FRIDAY (OPENING AT NOON)

ALL DAY SATURDAY

MAY 27-28

AT

FILLION'S

MR. ANTHONY J. SEMAN WILL REPRESENT THE FREDERICK-JAMES FUR CO.

Esky Nine Tips Gwinn

Oseen Doubles With
Bases Loaded In 3rd;
Final Score—9 to 3

The Escanaba Eskymos overcame a three-run Gwinn blast in the top half of the first inning to post a 9-3 victory at the city diamond yesterday afternoon. The triumph won the Eskys to point to a won three—lost three .500 rating for the season to date.

G. Erickson opened with a double off Gil Prevost and he came home on Hendrickson's double, a high fly that went over Buddy Weber's head in center field. Hendrickson scored on Shortstop Charley Olson's error, and Prevost scored on Larson's hit and Barney Millette's error.

That got Gwinn off to a fat 3-0 lead, but the Eskymos fought back to tie it up with one in the first when Millette walked and scored on Ron Sedenquist's double and two in the second when Olson and Ray Oseen came home after getting on base on walks.

The big blow came in the last of the fifth when Gwinn greeted Bianci, Gwinn hurler, who came in to relieve Yankee after the latter loaded the bases, with a booming double that scored Gerald Dufour, Sedenquist and Weber.

They pushed across another in the fifth and two in the sixth for good measure.

Summary:
GWINN ABR H O A
G. Erickson, lf 4 1 1 0
Shardiff, rf 2 0 1 0
Hendrickson, c 4 2 3 1
Prevost, 1b 2 0 0 0
Bruce, 1b 2 0 0 0
Larson, ss 2 0 0 0
Kuehn, 3b 4 0 0 0
Blomquist, 2b 2 0 0 0
Erickson, 2b 2 0 0 0
D'Ambrose, cf 2 0 1 0
Tanne, p 4 0 1 0
Totals 30 9 9 1

ESKANABA ABR H O A
Dufour, 3b 4 2 2 1
Millette, lf 3 1 1 2
Sedenquist, c 3 1 1 0
Weber, cf 2 1 0 0
Olson, ss 1 2 0 1
Oseen, 2b 2 1 2 1
Brown, 1b 2 0 0 0
Friedgen, 1b 2 0 0 0
Nyquist, c 1 1 0 0
Prevost, p 2 0 0 0
Johnson, cf 1 0 0 0
Totals 23 9 7 5

Escanaba, 9; Gwinn, 3.
Two-base hits—Erickson, Hendrickson.

Maxim Gets Nod Over Lesnevich

Cincinnati, May 24 (P)—There's an old maxim that a steady drop of water will wear away the hardest stone.

And a Maxim proved that old maxim last night. Joe Maxim of Cleveland paralyzed robust youth and the drop of water of a flicking left hand—into the NBA light heavyweight championship of America.

Joe, one of the lightest hitters in the business, used his rapier-like left to spear a decision in 15 rounds over 34-year-old Gus Lesnevich of Clifftide, N. J., who last July lost his world's title to Freddie Mills in England.

Promoter Sam Becker, Cincinnati, who puts on fight shows as a hobby, found his fun a costly bauble in this, his biggest venture. Sam needed \$100,000 to pay off—Lesnevich got \$50,000 and Maxim \$15,000—but only 6,931 fans braved the rain to pay a gross gate of \$56,151.50, and a net of \$40,429.08. That left Becker some \$45,000 in the whole.

Lesnevich went out like a champion. He was unmarked, except for a slight bruise beside his left eye. He said he had no alibi, and that he lost because he couldn't keep his face away from Maxim's flicking left.

"He never hurt me at all, and I'd like to fight him again," Gus said. "I thought this one was pretty close, and that all I had to do was win the last round to take it. And I certainly won the last one."

Lesnevich wasn't kidding about winning the 15th, for he swarmed all over Maxim to take it by a country mile. But he had dropped the six right ahead of his as his 34-year-old legs failed to keep up with his fighting heart.

Maxim's flicking left.

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Maxim's flicking left.

ESKANABA DAILY PRESS

S P O R T S

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Danny Gardella and his brother baseball exiles under suspension by Commissioner "Smiley" Chandler for jumping to Mexico three years ago have found a sympathizer in Prof. John W. Curran, a former Escanaba resident who has been serving on the DePaul university law faculty for 21 years.

Curran's complaint, reported by John P. Carmichael in his Chicago Daily News "Barber Shop" column, is not directed against the contract or reserve clause. His stand is that the method of enforcing such a clause, at least in its current legal test—that of granting an injunction in favor of the owners upon breach of contract—is a "dangerous trend toward involuntary servitude."

Two theories are involved in a breach of contract, he contends: (1) Under common law jurisdiction an employee can breach his pact but will be forced to pay damages for the violation but (2) only in certain limited cases in equity can he be pinned down with an injunction forbidding him to engage in the same calling elsewhere.

Always this question arises in discussing the Gardella case: Would baseball collapse if the reserve clause were declared illegal?

In answering this question, the former Escanaban argues that "the common law remedy of monetary damages will sustain the authority of the baseball contract."

He claims that the cost of damages will be enough to prevent the average ball player from jumping from club to club. An additional curb, Curran says, would be that any club causing a player to breach his contract would be liable to suit by the injured party.

Regardless of the question of what would happen to baseball if the effect of the reserve clause were minimized or wiped out completely, Curran's main argument is that the "injunction is a violation of the individual's right to work at a chosen profession."

Stranahan Defends Title In British Amateur Golf

Portmarnock, Ireland, May 24 (P)—Defending champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, swings into action today in the second round of the British Amateur golf championship.

The blond adonis of the fairways, who drew a first round bye, had Brig. A. C. Critchley of England as his first actual opponent on the windswept links.

Eleven other Americans, including U. S. champion Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., also were slated to compete.

The gallery had a chance to see both Turnesa and Stranahan go around, for they were scheduled to start three and a half hours apart. Turnesa, paired against D. P. Choyce of England, was to tee off at 5:06 a. m. (EST) and Stranahan at 8:36. Frank's dad, Robert, drew Lt. Willis Johnson, U. S. Army, at 8:24.

The deliberate younger Stranahan yesterday watched little Turnesa get off to a shaky beginning in his effort to duplicate his 1947 British Amateur success.

Willie, whose forte is his short irons, was one down to a surprising young Yorkshireman, Alan Turner, after 10 holes. But the New Yorker settled down, Turner went up in the air, and Turnesa won 3 and 2. He needed 38 strokes on the tough outward nine and admitted he had some anxious moments for a time.

Other victorious Americans in first round play were veterans Francis Ouimet, Boston; Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., Chicago; Ellis Knowles, New York; Leonard Martin, New York, and Frank Craven, Boston.

The 56-year-old Ouimet downed England's Alan Helm, 1 up. Evans, who is 59, defeated Major A. J. Mitchell-Clarke, England, 4 and 3.

Of the 13 American first round competitors, seven lost to Irish and British foes.

Ouimet, playing in his ninth British championship, was to open today's play against England's B. J. Scannell. Evans, the other "youngster," was paired with Ireland's D. O'Sullivan.

The only all-American match today was that between the elder Stranahan and Lt. Johnson.

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NEW 'STIQUE COACH—John Viergever, a resident of Manistiquette since 1933, who played tackle on the 1933, 1934 and 1935 University of Michigan eleven, has been named coach of the Manistiquette high school football team to succeed Hilton Ponto. He will take over coaching duties in the fall.

Baseball Form Chart

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	10	.667
Philadelphia	19	15	.559
Chicago	17	15	.531
Boston	15	14	.517
Washington	12	12	.500
Detroit	16	16	.500
Cleveland	12	15	.444
St. Louis	10	23	.281

Yesterday's Results
Boston 4, Detroit 0.
New York 10, St. Louis 3 (night).
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3 (night).
Chicago 3, Washington 1 (night).
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1 (night).

Today's Games
St. Louis (Drews 2-3) at New York (Raschi 5-1).
Chicago (Pieretti 2-1) at Washington (Scarborough 3-3) (night).
Detroit (Houtteman 6-1) at Boston (Kramer 0-3 or Harris 1-2).
Cleveland (Gromek 2-2) at Philadelphia (Foyler 1-3) (night).

Tomorrow's Schedule
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Cleveland at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Boston	20	12	.625
New York	19	12	.613
Brooklyn	17	15	.531
Cincinnati	16	15	.516
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Pittsburgh	14	18	.438
St. Louis	12	17	.414
Chicago	10	19	.345

Yesterday's Results
Boston 11, Chicago 4.
Only game played.

Today's Games
Brooklyn (Brane 6-0) at Pittsburgh (Chesnes 2-0) (night).
New York (Jones 5-3) at Chicago (Chapman 2-1).
Boston (Antonelli 1-0) at St. Louis (Breen 2-2) (night).
Philadelphia (Reitzelman 4-1) at Cincinnati (Lively 3-1) (night).

Tomorrow's Schedule
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

NW LEAGUE	W	L
Norway	2	0
Bessmer	2	0
Kingsford	1	1
Channing	1	1
Niagara	1	1
Crystal Falls	1	1
Iron Mountain	0	2
Iron River	0	2

Results Last Sunday
Crystal Falls 9, Iron Mountain 4.
Norway 4, Niagara 2.
Kingsford 8, Iron River 0.
Bessmer 5, Channing 0.

Games This Week (Saturday Night)
Norway vs. Iron Mountain at Kingsford.
Crystal Falls at Niagara.
Kingsford at Channing.
Bessmer at Iron River.

CENTRAL U. P. LEAGUE	W	L
Gulliver	2	0
Naubinway	1	0
McMillan	1	1
Genoa	1	1
Newberry	1	1
Blaney	0	2
Seney	0	2

Games Next Sunday
McMillan at Blaney.
Naubinway at Gulliver.
Seney at Newberry.
Germfask open.

Results Last Sunday
Gulliver 7, Germfask 2.
McMillan 7, Germfask 6.
Newberry 11, Blaney 8.

RAINBOW LEAGUE	W	L
Trenary	2	0
Gwinn	2	0
Manistiquette	1	1
Gladstone	1	1
Diorite	1	1
Chatham	1	1
Munising	0	2
Negaunee	0	2

Games Next Sunday
Gwinn at Newberry.
Gladstone at Chatham.
Diorite at Munising.
Trenary at Manistiquette.

Results Last Sunday
Manistiquette 8, Gladstone 7.
Gwinn 27, Munising 0.
Trenary 9, Negaunee 4.
Chatham 16, Diorite 7.

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE	W	L
Garden	1	0
Perkins	1	0
Cooks	1	0
Nahma	1	0
Fayette	0	1
Cornell	0	1
Rapid River	0	1
Rock	0	1

Games Next Sunday
Cornell at Nahma.
Fayette at Rapid River.
Perkins at Garden.
Rock at Cooks.

Results Last Sunday
Perkins 6, Fayette 5.
Cooks 5, Cornell 1.
Garden 7, Rapid River 4.
Nahma 20, Rock 5.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE	W	L
Stephenson	3	0
Felch	3	0
Norway	3	0
Powers	2	1
Perronville	2	1
Bark River	1	2

Games Next Sunday
Stephenson at Felch.
Norway at Powers.
Perronville at Bark River.

Results Last Sunday
Stephenson 10, Felch 4.
Norway 10, Powers 4.
Perronville 10, Bark River 4.

Washington Cops City Grade School Track Meet

Jefferson Is Second,
Franklin 3rd, Webster
4th and Barr Is 5th

Washington won the first grade school track and field meet held in Escanaba in many years when it compiled 89 points at the Escanaba high school athletic field Saturday afternoon. Jefferson was second with 45, Franklin third with 41, Webster fourth with 28 and Barr fifth with 21.

Individual stars were Bob Hayes, sixth grade, two firsts; Norm Gaedert, fifth grade three seconds; Duane Marengier, fourth grade, two firsts and a second; Betty Coon, sixth grade girls; Charly McDough, fifth grade girls, and Joyce Curtis, fourth grade girls.

Complete results: (Key—W—Washington, WE—Webster, F—Franklin, J—Jefferson and B—Barr.)
Broad jump—John Deroun (W), Duane Marengier (W), Philip Sarasin (J), Jan net 3 inches.

3-legged race—Heath and Marengier (W), Godeau and Anderson (W), Hanrahan and Shomont (F).
High jump, distance 4-1—Ronald Vau (WE), Wayne Berthume (W), Cliff O'Donnell (F).

30-yard dash, time 4-7—Dwayne Marengier (W), Roger Flath (F), Bill Carlson (W).
Broad jump, distance 12 ft. 10 in.—Ed McNeill (W), Norm Godeert (F), Ricky Erickson (F).

High jump, distance 4-1—Gary Palmer (WE), Norm Godeert (F), John Lund (J).
30-yard dash, time 4-3—Bob DeMars (W), Norm Godeert (F), Gary Palmer (WE).

Sixth Grade Boys
Broad jump—Bob Hayes (F), Don Anderson (J), Robert Degnan (W).
High jump, 4 ft. 5 in.—Don Dahline (J), Jan net 3 inches—Jim Mongrain (W) tied, David Eldridge (J).

50-yard dash, time 6-7—Boy Hayes (F), Bob Degnan (W), John Lynaugh (WE).
Pole vault, 6 ft.—Jim King (J), Gerald Hanson (WE), Isadore Durkin (W).

High jump, 4 ft. 5 in.—Don Dahline (J), Jan net 3 inches—Jim Mongrain (W) tied, David Eldridge (J).
50-yard dash, time 6-7—Boy Hayes (F), Bob Degnan (W), John Lynaugh (WE).

Sixth Grade Girls
Standing broad jump—Sheryl McDough (W), Barbara Neumeier (B), Marilyn DeRoun (W).
3-legged race—Groos and Hartwick (J), McDough and DeRoun (W), Barr school.

25-yard dash, 3-7—Barbara Groos (F), Charly McDough (W), Barbara Neumeier (B).
Baseball throw—Jane Frechette (B), Eva Hartwick (F), Sharon Mirey (J).

Hop, step and jump—Betty Cox (W), Helen Olson (B), Joyce Bowden (WE).
Legged race—Joyce Bowden (WE), Beauchamp and Deroun, Steede and Summers.

30-yard dash—Deloris Gonnell, Betty Cox, Jane Bowden.
Baseball throw—Helen Olson, Eleanor Summers, Pat Willette.

Sixth Grade Girls' Relay
Team winner, 200 yards, time 30 seconds—Bob Degnan, Jim Mongrain, Chuck Bingham, Bill Lantour (W).
Team winner, 120 yards, time 20 seconds—Betty Cox, Rowena Steede, Julia Crochiere, Pat Willette (W).

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Batting—Marvin Rickert, Braves—hit a home run, double and single and drove in five runs to lead the Boston Braves to an 11-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Pitching—Ellis Kinder, Red Sox—pitched a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox shut out the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

PIRATE CHARMS
Cumberland, Md., May 24 (P)—If luck charms won ball games, the Pittsburgh Pirates would be the best bet for the National league pennant this year. A local Pirates rooster, Ralph H. Betts, said he is shipping 91 four-leaf clovers and three five-leaves to his favorite team today.

"Sold the first day" said Jones
Vulcan 1 2
Hermansville 0 3
Wilson 0 3
Foster City 0 3

Games Next Sunday
Vulcan at Stephenson.
Powers at Norway.
Bark River at Foster City.
Hermansville at Perronville.
Felch at Wilson.

Results Last Sunday
Bark River 16, Hermansville 4.
Norway 7, Foster City 4.
Felch 4, Perronville 3.
Vulcan 9, Wilson 7.
Stephenson 11, Powers 1.

Games Next Sunday
Gwinn at Newberry.
Gladstone at Chatham.
Diorite at Munising.
Trenary at Manistiquette.

Results Last Sunday
Manistiquette 8, Gladstone 7.
Gwinn 27, Munising 0.
Trenary 9, Negaunee 4.
Chatham 16, Diorite 7.

Games Next Sunday
Cornell at Nahma.
Fayette at Rapid River.
Perkins at Garden.
Rock at Cooks.

Results Last Sunday
Perkins 6, Fayette 5.
Cooks 5, Cornell 1.
Garden 7, Rapid River 4.
Nahma 20, Rock 5.

Games Next Sunday
Stephenson at Felch.
Norway at Powers.
Perronville at Bark River.

Results Last Sunday
Stephenson 10, Felch 4.
Norway 10, Powers 4.
Perronville 10, Bark River 4.

Games Next Sunday
Stephenson at Felch.
Norway at Powers.
Perronville at Bark River.

Results Last Sunday
Stephenson 10, Felch 4.
Norway 10, Powers 4.
Perronville 10, Bark River 4.

Games Next Sunday
Stephenson at Felch.
Norway at Powers.
Perronville at Bark River.

Results Last Sunday
Stephenson 10, Felch 4.
Norway 10, Powers 4.
Perronville 10, Bark River 4.

Henrich, Stephens Come Through In The Clutch

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Undoubtedly two of the greatest "money players" in baseball today are Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox and Tommy Henrich of the New York Yankees.

They may not compare to Ted Williams in sheer power, or to Stan Musial in all-around brilliance, but in the clutch they're in a class by themselves.

Stephens is hitting only around .270, but he leads the majors in home runs and runs batted in in Henrich, whose nine-year batting average is only .232, gets most of his hits when they count.

He's hitting .320 now, is second in home runs and among the leaders in runs batted in.

Both Hit Yesterday
Each has been responsible for a half a dozen victories for his club. Stephens has 11 home runs and four of them broke up ball games. Henrich has eight round trippers and half of those decided games. Three times this year Stephens batted in five runs in a game.

Both Stephens and Henrich hit homers yesterday to help their teams win. Vern cracked his 11th

home run yesterday to help his team win. Vern cracked his 11th

home run yesterday to help his team win. Vern cracked his 11th

home run yesterday to help his team win. Vern cracked his 11th

home run yesterday to help his team win. Vern cracked his 11th

home run yesterday to help his team win. Vern cracked his 11th

It's Sense To Save Cents... Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

For Sale
Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson 511 Lud St. C-222-1f
BABY CHICKS AAA, U S inspected. White and Barred Rock, White Wyandotte Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire and White Leghorns, 14c. On hand Wednesdays and Saturdays. All kinds of poultry supplies. Open Sundays and evenings.
CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM US-2-41 Escanaba C-91-1f
DRY MIXED WOOD, \$9.00 per load. Hatched, \$12.00. Length 12 to 14 inches. Phone 506. 8303-136-9f

SPECIAL PRICE on 1948 Flambeau 2.5 HP. demonstrator outboard motor, excellent condition. A. Pearson Supply Co., 404 Stephenson Ave., Phone 1250 C-138-1f
ANTIQUES—Lonsdorf, 417 Woodward Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., Phone 1870-W. Open daily & Sunday afternoons. 8349-138-6f
TANG-1-FREE Dog Stake. Keep your dog safe at home. Call 866-W3. 8354-138-6f
BARK RIVER CAFE, or equipment and rent building. Phone Bark River 9247. 8408-141-3f

Bids Wanted On Paint

One lot of Golden Paint, assorted, app. 200 quarts. Can be seen at

Gehring's Heating Service
422 Lud St. C-141-3f Phone 388

TENON woodworking machine. Ideal for small plant or shop. \$75. STEG-ATH LBR. CO. Phone 384. C-141-3f
CLOSED TRUCK BODY, for 1½-ton chassis. Inquire 1718 1st. Ave. S. 8395-141-3f

FOUR YARD HYDRAULIC dump box, 8 ft. long, 3 1/2 Evenrude outboard slightly used. Carl Meyer, Rapid River. Phone 701. 8415-141-6f
ICEBOX \$14.00. Small kitchen set, \$30.00. Phone 2519-1f. after 5 p. m. 8419-141-3f

BALED HAY, alfalfa, second crop, \$30.00 ton; mowing machine; dump rake; delivery rake; wagons; chick brooder; harness; icebox; hardware; breakfast set; portable washer; folding screen; other articles. David E. Hinchman, 302 N. 19th St., Phone 3142-W.
12-foot Factory Boat, ¾-inch stock, also 2 HP outboard motor, very good condition. Both for \$98.50. Phone 4601, Gladstone G234-141-3f

For Sale

FOR RENT
Box Trailers with hitch at low rates by hour, day or week. FERGUSON SUPER SERVICE, 14th and Lud. St. Phone 1474 C-141-6f
PANSY, tomato, cabbage, pepper, cauliflower, Zinnias, Asters, flowers. 309 S. 13th St. 8391-141-1f
HARDWOOD, stove length, 2½ cords, 8 ft. length, \$5.00. Green Softwood, 3 cords, \$7.50. Dry Hemlock, 3 cords, \$9.00. Delivered. 421½ Wisconsin, Gladstone or phone 9-3724. G229-140-6f

BED, SPRING, Dresser and rocking chair. Cheap, 510 Michigan, Gladstone. G237-143-3f
WANTED — 100 washers, vacuum sweepers, toasters, flat irons, clocks or appliances to be repaired. We call for and deliver. Work Guaranteed. The Fixit Shop, David LeDuc, 1517 Minnesota Ave., Phone 9161 Gladstone, Mich. 8364-139-6f

HAY AND OATS also 12 foot boat. Inquire 202 Stephenson Ave. 8393-140-6f

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00 delivered. Phone 2168 8119-111-1f

NEW 10-foot boat, \$55.00. 213 S. 4th St. 8404-141-3f

SLIP COVERED DAVENPORT, electric sweeper, porch swing, medicine cabinet with fluorescent lights. 821 S. 12th. 8429-143-3f

A-1 SCREENED black topsoil for dressing old lawns. Phone 648-W2. 8434-143-3f

LIVING ROOM SUITE with covers; occasional table; bedside table. Phone 183-W. 8432-143-3f

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, 5 acres; house trailer; overbearing strawberries, 25¢. Phone 648-W2. 8432-143-3f

LARGE PANSY PLANTS in full bloom. Mrs. Ole Anderson, 1331 N. 19th St., Next to Webster School playground. 8415-141-1f

NEW SHIPMENT of Sackett Dress Hangers several colors to choose from, \$1.50 per box. Ideal as graduation gifts. **GIFT NOOK** 1414 WIS GLADSTONE C

FOR SALE OR TRADE on late model car—20½ ft. Custom built speedboat, all mahogany, with 100 H. P. Gray Marine Engine. Inquire 404 S. 10th St., Escanaba, Phone 1419. 8435-144-6f

COLEMAN tabletop gasoline range, \$15.00; oil burning kitchen range, \$35.00, both in A-1 condition. Inquire 500 feet East of Delta, on US-41, or Phone 665-J1. 8446-144-3f

HOUSETRAILER, reasonable. Howard Wade, Ford River Road. 8437-143-3f

For Sale

HIGHCHAIR, 50¢ capacity icebox. Inquire 2319 Ludington St. Phone 749-XM. 8433-143-3f
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. 525 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G240-144-2f

MONARCH gas range, eight months old, excellent condition, \$125.00. Phone 2809-W, or Veterans Housing #20. 9442-144-3f

RUMMAGE SALE—Hair dryer; ladies' shoes; dresses and suits, sizes 12 to 40; cottons, rayon blouses, boys' shirts, blouses and coats; men's white shirts, size 16½; Pair men's white shoes. Wednesday morning, 809 3rd Ave. S. 8429-144-1f

MOTOROLA auto Radio, A-1 condition, \$27.00; also hand rug sweeper. Call at 811 Superior Ave., Gladstone, or Phone 9-1652. G239-144-3f

LARGE COOLERATOR in excellent condition. Call 122-W or 235 Ogden Ave. after 6 p. m. 8445-144-3f

CHILD'S PORTABLE SWING with stand. Write Box 8448 in care of the Escanaba Daily Press. 8448-144-1f

LARGE PANSY PLANTS with flowers. Jamar's Greenhouse, 1200 S. 19th St., West of Escanaba Golf Club. 8452-144-1f

Automobiles

We Have A Fine Selection Of Good Used Cars
1934 CHEV. 2-DOOR... \$85.00
318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1358

BERO MOTORS
1938 CHEVROLET LeLuxe sedan, good running condition. Inquire 2318 Ludington St. Phone 749-XM. 8433-143-3f

SELECT USED CARS
1938 Ford Tudor, \$395.00
Model A Ford Coach, \$125.00
Brisbane Motor Co.
US-2 At 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890

TRUCK, 1941 Ford 1½ ton, 1946 Mercury motor, 212 inch wheelbase, 16 ft. stake body, 4 new tires, A-1 condition. 522 S. 7th St., Phone 2876-W. 8193-144-3f

Here Is Miles Of Luxury
In this one of the most beautiful used cars in town!
1947 PACKARD DELX. CLIPPER
Fully Equipped
Backed by our 100% Warranty
MEYER MOTOR SALES
1628 Lud. St. Phone 2920

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Tudor 60. Call 744-W. 348-144-3f

PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE
1941 Dodge 5-Pass. Coupe, \$850.00.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, \$300.00.
1935 Ford Tudor, As Is, \$175.00.
New Higgins Camp Trailer, Complete, \$450.00.
1924 & 2002 Lud. St. Ph. 2718 & 2719

1939 PACKARD Sedan, in good condition. V. O. Wick, 800 S. 11th St. 8303-144-3f

LOW PRICED ONES!
'41 Plymouth 2-Door, new motor, new paint, only \$795.00
'39 Nash 4-Door \$595.00
'37 Olds Coupe \$195.00
'36 Chevrolet 2-Door \$265.00
'35 Chevrolet Coupe \$165.00
'32 Plymouth 2-Door \$75.00

GLEN CASWELL SALES
At-The-Red-Lite-Lot
1703 Lud. St. Phone 1412
1936 Ford 2-door Sedan, 113 S. 14th St., Gladstone. G241-144-3f

USED CARS YOU CAN DEPEND ON
At Prices You Can Pay!
1940 Nash 4-Door
1942 Mercury
1946 Ford Pickup
1939 Buick
1939 Chevrolet
1939 Chev. 1½ Ton Truck
1937 Nash
1937 Buick
1933 Ford Convertible
1935 Packard
1934 Chevrolet
1933 Chevrolet
New Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks For Immediate Delivery
HUGHES & TOMANSON MOTOR SALES
"Your Dodge Plymouth Dealer"
2100 Lud. St. Phone 2921

1934 Chevrolet 2-door, good tires, runs, \$125.00. 922 Superior or Phone 4763, Gladstone. G242-144-3f

BE ALL SET TO GO DECORATION DAY
IN ONE OF THESE
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
1946 Ford Sup. Deluxe Fordor
1946 Mercury Towne Sedan
1941 Plymouth 2-Door
1941 Mercury Sedan Coupe
1939 Ford Tudor
1937 Chev. Master 2-Door
Free License Plate And 25 Gallon Gasoline With Each Used Car Purchase!
H. J. NORTON CO.
Gladstone Phone 2081

1937 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, good body and motor, new tires, priced to sell. 522 N. 20th St. 8450-144-1f

WE'VE GOT THE CAR YOU NEED
For Your Decoration Day Trip
7 Models To Choose From
THORIN MOTOR SALES
900 Lud. St. Phone 2501

Specials at Stores

THEY'RE HERE NOW! Zenith's big beautiful 7.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator at the amazingly low price of only \$179.95. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-123-1f

USED ITEMS

Camp or Cottage ICE BOXES \$5 UP

LIVING ROOM SETS STOVES FLOOR LAMPS RADIOS RUGS

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644

RENT ONE—Singer Electric Sewing Machine, only \$8. monthly. Sewer and pick-up machine. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296. C-141-3f

WHAT'S COOKING...?
Plan Now To Attend THE MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN RANGE DEMONSTRATION
Thurs., May 26, Between 2 and 4 p. m.
"See How To Cook With The Gas Turned Off!"
MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

ATTENTION BOAT OWNERS: We've just received a shipment of Coast Guard Approved Kapok Life Preserver Jackets, only \$2.39 ea. ESCANABA SUPPLIES STORE, 703 Lud. St. Phone 2711. C-140-1f

ONE-OF-A-KIND
In Good Used Merchandise
All White Metal Icebox Estate Estate Range (Very Slightly Used)
B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Lud. St. Phone 2952

COME IN and look over our new spring patterns in Inland Linoleum, Felt Base Linoleums, Rugs and carpeting. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-81-1f

USED FURNITURE—Vanity with bench; large roomy dresser; Large electric refrigerator; Small size piano and bench and other items. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. Phone 170. C-141-1f

REDUCED!
To Make Your Gardening Easier!
HAND CULTIVATORS
• Sturdy Steel Construction
• Complete with one and Three-Tooth attachments.
NOW ONLY \$4.95
GAMBLES
1105 Lud. St. Phone 1029

FISHERMEN
You get two 'breaks' this weekend. The walleye season opens and we're offering fine trolling motors, Firestone 2.5 HP Single Outboards at a reduction from \$104.95 to \$69.95; Deluxe Model from \$119.95 to \$79.95. While they last. Phone 2737. C-123-1f

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE
LOOK! LOOK! We have ¾-inch galvanized water pipe. The Gilbert Hardware, Gladstone, Phone 2201.

GIGANTIC LAMP SALE
UP TO 50% OFF
All Famous Makes!
BONEFELDS
915 Lud. St. Phone 640

ATTENTION FARMERS—We carry a complete stock of Dr. Roberts veterinary remedies. Wahl Drug, 1322 Ludington St. C-141-1f

"BARGAIN WINDOW ITEMS"
Check this column and our window daily for additions and changes. Oil cooking and baking range, porcelain enamel finish, 4 burners and oven. Reg. \$124. Now \$79.95. Pull-up chairs, Reg. up to \$21.50. Now \$12.95. Floor Lamps, Reg. \$24.95. Now \$9.95. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP, 1212 Lud. St.

FOR MEN—New shipment of Wind-proof, water-repellent, lightweight Zelan jackets, zipper style, \$3.98 and \$4.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-144-1f

Building Supplies
INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO. Escanaba, Mich. Guaranteed Roofing and Siding. Free Estimates. Liberal Terms, 606 S. 16th St. Phone 2699 and 2998-J

Automobiles
WHEN YOU SEE IT—You'll want it! 1947 Olds "66" Club Sedan with Radio and Air-conditioning, just like a new car. Get our price before you pass judgment. GLEN CASWELL SALES, 1703 Lud. St. Phone 1412. C-144-3f

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—New 26 x 30 modern log cottage, on 100 ft. lake front, all sand beach. Inquire Peterson's Store, ½ mile South of Delta County line on M-35. 8311-147-6f

ESCANABA RIVER FRONTAGE—65 a. 1320 ft. W side of river, 2 miles N of Cornell, private road. Sec. 20, T. 41, R. 23—\$1000. Phone or see me after 12 noon. BUCKBEE, 912 Lake Shore Drive. C-137-6f

LOT, 150 x 200 ft., opposite Breezy Point. Cash or will exchange for good used car. William Weissert, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 8374-139-6f

There's No Time Like The Present...
To Prepare For The Future
Plan To Build Your Own Home In

"LAKESIDE"
Escanaba's Modern Subdivision
See
ART GOULAIS
116 S. 10th St. Phone 167

FOR SALE—Shore lot, with one room cottage, eight miles South of Escanaba, on M-35. Phone 931-M. 8394-141-3f

HOUSE FOR SALE, 4 rooms and bath, on one acre of land, 2 miles from Escanaba business district. Phone 662-W. 8411-141-1f

FOR SALE, Very desirable extra large lot on M-35 in city limits. Ideal for year 'round home or summer cottage. \$550.00. See George M. Coan, Daily Press Office, after 5:00 p. m. 348-141-1f

TWO APARTMENT, 10-room house, Cash terms. Inquire 1601 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, Mich. 8435-143-3f

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, corner lot, stoker heat, hot water, full basement and full sun-porch. Can be financed. Can take possession in two weeks. 1503 N. 16th St. 8428-143-3f

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, full bath, with or without furniture. Inquire Oscar Saar, Rock, Mich. 8430-143-3f

SIX-ROOM HOUSE at 411 2nd Ave. S. Can be seen after 5:30 p. m. 8431-143-3f

FOR SALE—Six-room house, modern throughout, at 1710 Ludington St. Inquire 321 N. 20th St. 8438-144-3f

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom home completely remodeled, stoker heat, 2 complete baths, 3 blocks from main business district. Immediate occupancy. Call 1781. 8440-144-3f

FORTY-ACRE FARM, good house and outbuildings; electricity, pressure water. Roy Johnson, Rock, Mich. 8449-144-3f

PARTY IS KNOWN who took ladies' gray gabardine coat from 1949 green Buick convertible, Friday night. Return to Press Office. 8427-143-2f

LOST
Friday, Pair of oars and locks. Phone 2838-W. 8447-144-1f

Bugs Bunny
PORKY SAID YOU COULD HELP ME WITH MY TROUBLES!
THAT'S MY RACKET, ELMER! RELAX ON TH' COUCH AND START SPOUTIN'!

THE TERMITE
GOT INTO MY CANNOT CROWD AND WIUNED IT!

YA MEAN WE...ER...
WE...ER... GONNA HAVE NO CARROTS AT ALL?

ISN'T IT TEWWIBLE?
WHAT SHALL I DO?

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO...

GET OFF TH' COUCH AN' LET SOMEBODY LAY DOWN WHAT'S REALLY GOT TROUBLES!

By Clyde Yeadon

The Mighty Bunyan
TIMBER!
HOPE NOTHING ELSE HOLDS US UP ON THIS JOB.

CAN'T NEVER TELL THIS RIDGE SURE IS JINXED!

PAUL RONDERS NEW PLANS, NEW INVENTIONS, BETTER EQUIPMENT, ETC., AS HE SCRATCHES HIS BACK WITH A BIG FINE TREE

TROUBLE, PAUL? YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON UNCLE SHUTE

FIRE! FIRE! BIG FOREST FIRE. ON-ON! HERE WE GO AGAIN!

By Turner

Captain Easy
STRANGE RASPING NOISES HAVE RECENTLY BEEN HEARD IN THIS BUILDING LATE AT NIGHT, EASY! SINCE ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS TO THE GROUND FLOOR WERE BOARDED UP, AN OFFICER RUSHED UP-STAIRS BUT FOUND NOTHING!!

THERE'S NO INSIDE STAIR FROM ONE FLOOR TO THE OTHER, SO HE TORE THE BOARDS OFF A DOWNSTAIRS WINDOW AND SEARCHED THAT FLOOR

THAT'S THE ONLY ONE COULD HIDE!

AND NONE DOWN-STAIRS, WHERE THE NOISES HAD SEEMED TO COME FROM! NOR COULD ANYONE HAVE GOTTEN IN LEAVING EVERY ENTRANCE WATCHED ON THE OUTSIDE!

By Al Copp

Lil' Abner
EXCOOZE US FO' BUSTIN' IN LIKE A HERD O' WILD HAWGS—BUT THEY WAX! GANER AN DASY MAE IS GITTIN' MARRIED AT LAST!

SARTINLY SOMETHIN' WILL BE LAST MOMENT IT SPOIL IT ALL!

OH, YAH! WATCH THIS!!

AH NOW PRONOUNCES LIL' ABNER AN DASY MAE WAX AN WIFE, TH' THING TH' WHOLE WORLD BIN AWAITIN'—AN A-FEARN'!!

IT HAPPENED!!

By Al Copp

Personal

WILL TRADE \$1800 equity on house for good 48 or 49 car, or will sell; front apartment available immediately. Inquire West End Cafe, evenings. 8252-132-1f

A WEDDING PORTRAIT... You'll always remember. Phone 2384 for appointment. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-140-1f

INSTRUCTION, MALE—I would like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding metal work, spray painting as related to Auto Body and Fender repairing, should be mechanically inclined and willing to train in spare time; will not interfere with your job. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 8422, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 8422-143-2f

WE FEATURE DAILY—Tempting plate lunch specials for "busy" men and women. Try us tomorrow! VAGN'S BAKERY, 519 Lud. St. C-144-3f

Help Wanted—Male
MANAGER WANTED—A reliable man to own and operate a profitable cash business. Honesty and willingness to work more important than experience. \$1,500.00 cash needed. Write Box 8426, care of Daily Press. 8426-143-4f

WANTED—Reliable man for assistant office manager and field representative. Apply 1217 Ludington St. C-143-3f

WANTED TWO MEN—To learn the heating and air conditioning business. Rapid advancement and good pay while you learn. (Not labor or mechanical work). Apply in person, no phone calls. HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 903 Ludington St. C-144-3f

WANTED—First class painter, by the hour, have considerable amount of work. C. J. Bridges, Phone 641. 8453-144-13f

Work Wanted
Sharpening Knives, Shears, axes; also repairing furniture. 1302 Superior Ave., Gladstone, Mich. G235-141-3f

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE!
For estimates on house painting and washing, exterior and interior; rug shampooing; interior windows and general housecleaning, call 727-W. 8410-141-3f

WANTED—Cement and cement block work of all kinds. Phone 2256-J. 8406-141-6f

WANTED—Washing walls and other odd jobs, by capable man. Phone 2802-7. 8423-143-2f

Wanted to Rent
UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, wife, two children desires unfurnished apartment, cottage, or house, by June 20th. Permanently employed. Guarantee excellent care. Write Donald P. Moen, 222 N. Midvale Blvd., Madison, Wis. 833-139-6f

WANTED: 3 or 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished; one child. Phone 2450-R. 8396-141-3f

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room unfurnished apartment for couple with small baby. Phone 120-34. 348-141-3f

Help Wanted—Male
HELP WANTED—Male, carpenters, and carpenter foreman, construction laborers, must be A-1. Write Press Office, Manistique, 9357. M337-138-6f

WANTED, Young man or veteran to learn meat cutting. Good wages. Must be willing to learn and be dependable. Write Box 9368, in care of Daily Press, Manistique. M3368-141-3f

For Rent

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. No children. 320 N. 15th St. 8408-141-3f

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, near business district, 1122 1st. Ave. S. 8416-141-3f

DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath, at 311 S. 10th St. Young couple preferred. Phone 576 between 6 and 8 p. m. C-144-2f

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Experienced secretary. Good hours and salary. Apply Post-office Box 122, Escanaba, Mich. 8423-143-3f

SPUD PLANTING IS UNDER WAY

Delta Growers To Have Over 2,000 Acres

Potato planting in Delta county is now about 75 per cent completed and when finished will total more than 2,000 acres devoted to this important cash crop. J. L. Heiman, county agricultural agent, reported today.

The acreage in potatoes will be between 2,000 and 2,200 acres, about the same as in the past two or three years. With few exceptions rural russets are being planted. The exceptions are a few growers who are planting Segatoes and Menominees.

Planting operations were somewhat slowed by last week's downpour of rain. The torrent of rain not only delayed planting but caused some erosion damage to fields, the county agent reported. In a few places the run-off caused washouts.

All of the grains, including barley and oats and spring wheat, have been planted.

Pastures were described as "pretty good", with stock out on some pasture a little earlier than average.

The weather so far this spring compares favorably with last year which was marked by an early spring and late frosts. The good growing season last year aided in producing better than average potato yields and made it possible for Frank Falkies of Baldwin township to set a new state record with a yield of 847 bushels and acre.

Mother Sues Police Who Picked Up Her Daughter in Detroit

Detroit, May 24 (AP)—Six Detroit police officials are the defendants in a \$50,000 damage suit brought in federal court here by the mother of a 16-year-old girl dancer.

Mrs. Ann Ricks, of Chicago, charged that her daughter, Annabel, was picked up by police here and held incommunicado for four days.

The girl, she claimed in a brief filed Monday, was "confined with 'disreputable and immoral persons'."

Defendants include Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy and Mrs. Marian Hunter, chief of the women's division.

Policewomen said the girl was picked up at 2:30 a. m. after she had danced at a nightclub in violation of child labor laws. She gave a false name and it was two days before she could be identified, officers said.

Lynching Mentioned In Tennessee Hunt For Negro Attacker

Winchester, Tenn., May 24 (AP)—A three-state search was on today for the Negro who raped and robbed a white woman taxi driver near here, Sheriff J. F. Farris said.

He said Franklin county residents were greatly aroused over the incident and were talking about "lynching."

Mrs. Alf Tipps, 38, was beaten and left unconscious yesterday on a road about 20 miles from here, Farris said. The station wagon she used as a taxi was stolen. A small amount of money was also taken.

The sheriff said Mrs. Tipps, wife of a farmer, knew the Negro and agreed to "drive him down in the country to see his mother."

Mrs. Tipps said she was unconscious for only a short time. First blows left severe face wounds.

Sheriff Farris said no warrant has been issued in the case.

Five Thieves Beat And Torture Peoria Jeweler, Take Gems

Peoria, Ill., May 24 (AP)—Five robbers last night invaded the home of an elderly jeweler and his wife, beat them, held and tortured the jeweler until he revealed the combination of his office vault.

They ransacked the house and took the jeweler's billfold containing \$100, and an expensive diamond ring. Then they invaded his downtown store and took jewelry which the co-owner said was valued at "thousands of dollars."

John F. Minder, 70, and his wife, Minnie, were held captive for three hours.

Mrs. Minder said the intruders knocked her down, taped her eyes and mouth, and tied her to a chair with an electric iron cord.

She said the robbers burned her husband's bare feet with matches and a cigarette lighter until he gave them the combination of the safe.

COYOTE BOUNTIES JUMP

Lansing, May 24 (AP)—Bounty payments on predatory animals jumped to \$6,180 in April, compared to March payments of \$1,120, conservation department officials said today. Of the 370 predators turned in, 355 were taken in the Upper Peninsula. They included 308 coyotes, 19 bobcats and 10 wolves. Thirty-five Wolves were taken in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

SLEEPING PILLS FATAL

Cannes, France, May 24 (AP)—An official said today that Klaus Mann, novelist son of Thomas Mann, died of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills. He died Saturday a few hours after he had been found ill at the home of his brother Michael.

OBITUARY

ENOCH MATTON

Funeral services for Enoch Matton of Danforth will be held at the Boyce funeral home chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Central Methodist church will conduct the rites.

LT. ALLEN OSTERBERG

Reburial services for Lt. Allen Osterberg will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Full military rites will be conducted at the services by members of veterans organizations. Gladstone service men will meet at the Legion hall at one o'clock to leave for the rites.

Church May Oust Czechs Who Back War On Catholics

Prague, May 24 (AP)—Archbishop Josef Beran threatened today to excommunicate all Catholics collaborating with Czechoslovakia's Communist government against the church.

The archbishop charged that an attempt was being made to set up "a new Catholic church without its current bishops and its principal head in Rome."

The statement was the sharpest the archbishop has made in a mounting church-state conflict here. It was contained in a personal letter to Alois Petr, minister of transport and head of the Communist-approved Catholic peoples party.

The letter's contents were disclosed by a well informed and reliable source.

It accused Petr of "sins" and of distorting information in the press about Catholic activities.

The archbishop's latest blast follows disclosure last Friday of a letter written by him to the clergy on April 29, citing oppressive acts against the church by the state.

Cerdan-LaMotta In Detroit June 15

Detroit, May 24 (AP)—Boxing fandom here was looking forward today to Detroit's first championship fight in a year and a half—the Marcel Cerdan-Jake La Motta go June 5.

The title fight is Detroit's first for a championship since Sugar Ray Robinson knocked out Chuck Taylor in six rounds Dec. 19, 1947, to defend his welter crown.

Final finalities for the 15-round middleweight title scrap were concluded yesterday.

Cerdan, the rugged champion from Casablanca, and the Bronx's tough La Motta will meet in a promotion of James D. Norris' Stadium Corp.

From the talk it appeared that Norris' group snatched the fight away from New York interests. It had been regarded as a cinch for Detroit as long as a week ago.

The terms indicated a gamble for Cerdan on the pay he'll get for his first title defense since he knocked out Tony Zale for the crown last September.

He had his choice of \$100,000 or 40 per cent, and he took the latter.

Cerdan's manager, Joe Longman, said they decided to play the percentage in place of a \$100,000 guarantee because "our American representatives advised it."

"They think we'll make more money this way," Longman said. "We investigated very carefully."

La Motta agreed to 15 per cent. The take for both fighters also will include a 40-15 split on radio, movie, television or newsreel rights.

Longman said Detroit was chosen "because we got the best offer here."

"They aren't very happy about it in New York," he added.

King Plans United Domain Of Arabs

Amman, Trans-Jordan, May 24 (AP)—King Abdullah told his Arab Legion today he intends to carry out his father's plan for a United Arab kingdom.

Abdullah's father, Hussein, sheriff of Mecca before World War I, led the Arab revolt against the Turks in 1917.

Hussein's aim to unite all Arab nations under his rule was frustrated at that time. Abdullah, ruler of Trans-Jordan for 30 years, has often referred to an ambition for such a union. His plan, commonly referred to as "Greater Syria", would embrace Trans-Jordan, Syria and Arab Palestine.

Abdullah spoke after reviewing several thousand Arab Legion troops on Army Day.

FOREST FIRES HALTED

Lansing, May 24 (AP)—Heavy rains and appearance of green vegetation have cut the state forest fire toll to a comfortable low point, the Conservation Department reported today.

Fires last week burned a total of only 184 acres.

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR

Edmore, Mich., May 24 (AP)—George K. Irish, 29, was killed yesterday when a tractor overturned and crushed him while he was at work on the farm of his father-in-law, Giles Silver.

Snuff, made from the leaves of tobacco and other plants, originated in the western hemisphere before Columbus reached it.

English Girl Names Elephant Boy Sabu In Paternity Suit

Los Angeles, May 24 (AP)—An English ballet dancer charges that Sabu, elephant boy of the movies, is the father of her eight-month-old daughter.

A paternity suit was filed here yesterday by Attorney Frank Catlin in behalf of Miss Brenda Marjorie Julier, who at present is in London.

Miss Julier seeks at least \$500 monthly support for the child, Michaela, plus \$1,000 she claims she has spent on the infant's care since birth in Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 12, 1948.

Catlin said the couple first met in London while both were appearing in the British film, "Black Narcissus." The attorney contended further that they became engaged and that Miss Julier visited Sabu here from August, 1947, to January, 1948, and that the engagement was broken when she returned to England.

Miss Julier and the child are expected here for the trial, Catlin added. The preliminary hearing was set for June 26.

Sabu, 25-year-old East Indian, married Miss Marilyn Cooper, 20, last Oct. 20. She played a bit role with him in the film, "Song of India."

Government Drops Perjury Charges Against Gen. Meyers

Washington, May 24 (AP)—The government has dropped its perjury charges against former Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers.

The wartime air force purchasing officer, now serving 15 months to five years for inducing another man to commit perjury, still faces an additional charge of income tax evasion. He will be eligible for parole from prison Sept. 15.

All three charges developed after Bleriot Lamarque had told a senate committee that Meyers, while an army air force officer, had been secret owner of a war plant in Ohio, with Lamarque serving as its dummy president. Lamarque testified that Meyers had induced him to testify falsely about the plant's ownership.

In the perjury charges which it dropped in district court yesterday, the government had accused Meyers of giving false testimony about his interest in the company.

Lamarque, who pleaded guilty to perjury, is now on two years probation.

Rayburn to Appeal Against Slash In Foreign Aid Funds

Washington, May 24 (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn rallied administration forces today in an effort to restore what he called an "ill considered" but of \$629,730,000 in second-year foreign aid funds.

Rayburn told newsmen he will appeal personally to the House to overturn an appropriations committee recommendation limiting the aid program for the year beginning July 1 to \$3,568,470,000 instead of the \$4,198,200,000 requested by President Truman.

Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA), said that if the cut stands up through Congress it will mean a "serious loss of momentum" in European recovery. Hoffman said that if it does stand, however, the ECA will do "the best we can with what Congress gives us."

Rayburn's appeal will be made when the House debates the appropriation bill Thursday.

Capitol Hill Seeks Expert To Check On Missing Uranium

Washington, May 24 (AP)—The Senate-House committee on atomic matters set out today to find an "outsider expert" to doublecheck the case of the missing uranium. Their search opened one more chapter in the Capitol Hill inquiry into how well the Atomic Energy commission guards its vital secrets.

Meanwhile, senators on an appropriations subcommittee concerned with the commission's request for a billion dollars called in Isidor Edelman, holder of a \$3,750 AEC fellowship. They want to form their own impression of his loyalty.

The commission has been under heated criticism in Congress for permitting students whose loyalty has been questioned to receive its grants for science study.

House spy hunters added to the fire yesterday with the disclosure that "scientist X"—an unidentified west coast professor accused last year of slipping atomic secrets to Communists—is reported to be supervising students who hold the government financed AEC fellowships.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, retching up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a standard diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Fred Pilot and Rose Marie Meyeette of Escanaba; Edward A. Palka and Ruby A. Motto of Bark River.

Special Meeting—A special meeting of the city council will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at which time the council will consider utilities rates for the next fiscal year and also will study the manager's report on the water problem.

Carter Glass' Name Cleared Of Bribery On Army Contracts

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP)—The late United States Senator Carter Glass today no longer stood accused of taking money to obtain war contracts for the Roanoke, Va., Welding and Equipment company.

His name was cleared here yesterday in the federal court income tax evasion trial of W. Clay Counts, who represented the firm.

Counts is charged with understating his 1943 income by approximately \$15,800. This is the amount of money he said in February of this year he had paid to Senator Glass or persons representing him for the senator's aid in Washington.

"We are going to base our case on the payments being made to an imposter, not to Senator Glass," an attorney for Counts said.

"We know now it wasn't Senator Glass," who accepted the money, another defense lawyer said.

Wages and Prices Both Cut By GM

Detroit, May 24 (AP)—For a second time General Motors has cut prices and wages together.

The corporation yesterday took \$10 to \$40 off its car prices and made a downward adjustment in the cost-of-living allowance to its 341,000 employees.

President C. E. Wilson said the price cuts were effected to pass on to consumers the "savings" from the wage adjustment and the "lowered cost of certain material items."

The wage cuts coincided with a decrease in the consumer price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

GM's 68,000 salaried workers took a \$5 cut in their \$30 quarterly cost of living allowance.

Its 273,000 production workers took a penny an hour cut. However, their three cents an hour annual "improvement factor" increase effectively May 29 was not involved.

Isotopes Shipped To Foreign Nations In Russia Sphere

Washington, May 24 (AP)—The atomic energy commission approved shipping of isotopes—a radioactive element—to foreign countries within the shadow of Russia over the vigorous objections of one member, it was disclosed today.

This came out at a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing where AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal and other commissioners were witnesses.

Lilienthal said four of the five commissioners voted to export the isotopes after scientists said unanimously they could not be used in attempts to develop the atomic bomb. The opposition vote was cast by Lewis Strauss.

Isotopes result when an element—such as phosphorus, iodine, or copper—for instance—is subjected to atomic bombardment. They are used in various fields of research.

Lilienthal said scientists were unanimous in the opinion that the isotopes could not be used in research which would lead to discovery of a A-bomb secrets.

Reds Near Last Shanghai Lines; City Tottering

(Continued from Page One)

southwestern defenses. They might be able to break through with another punch unless the Nationalists can counter-attack.

Shipping Blocked—Three small tankers in the Whangpoo, just off the bund, were sunk by Nationalists to block off part of the channel and a section of the docks. One of two old riverboats was sunk purposely in the same area.

Every building in the city flew Nationalist flags. Garrison officials said this was a "spontaneous" celebration of the people of the "gallant" defense of Shanghai.

It was believed widely that the police circulated through the city last night and ordered all to display the Nationalist colors before today's victory parade.

Fang Chih, secretary general of the garrison political council, said the Shanghai's defenders would hold out to the end. He said the city would be defended street by street if necessary, even if it meant destruction of Shanghai, a city of 5,000,000.

Fang said the Reds had lost 60,000 dead and wounded; 4,500 prisoners and 500 machineguns in besieging Shanghai. The Reds have suffered five casualties for every one sustained by the Nationalists, he said.

(Chinese war figures are often exaggerated).

(Communist radio in Peiping broadcast that a bulletin of "great importance" will be announced tomorrow. There was no hint as to the contents of the bulletin.)

The Communist radio last night said Red positions on the east bank of the Whangpoo at Shanghai were so strong that river traffic was blocked.

Son, 4, Fires Fatal Bullet At Father Who Murdered Wife

Mt. Pleasant, N. C., May 24 (AP)—A man shot his wife to death and then commanded his four-year-old son to fire a fatal bullet into his own heart. The act orphaned seven children.

The child told police, "I shot my daddy. Daddy shot mommy on the back porch. He carried her in the bedroom and asked me to shoot him."

Petzer Lee Talbert, 37, killed his wife at her farm home near here yesterday with seven shots from a single loading .22-caliber rifle, Sheriff Ray C. Hoover said. The wife, Carrie, 35, had been separated from her husband for four years.

The husband was an odd job man. Mrs. Talbert was an unemployed textile worker.

Sheriff Hoover said the child who shot his father was Doyle Talbert. His five-year-old sister, watched.

The other children are Billie Eugene, 18, a soldier in Japan, Roy Lee, 16; J. C. 14, and Janis, 8, who were in school, and Annette, 8, who attends the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Pontiac Men Shot In Jealousy Bout

Pontiac, Mich., May 24 (AP)—Two men were seriously wounded early today by shotgun blasts which police said grew out of an estranged husband's jealousy.

In serious condition at Pontiac General hospital were John Ferguson, 45, and Lester Arnhart 40, both of Pontiac.

Police said Ferguson shot Arnhart in the side shortly after he drove up in a car with Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson, 34, his estranged wife.

Ferguson then fled several blocks and shot himself in the chest.

Youth Choir Will Present Concert Saturday Evening

The Youth choir of the First Presbyterian church will present a spring concert at the church auditorium Saturday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Jackie Beyers of Marquette, who appeared with the Cloverland Symphony last season, will give a half-hour piano recital. Other guest singers will be Nancy and Mary Witham and Donn Olin. Jackie recently received an Interlochen Music Camp scholarship from the Federated Music Clubs.

Maternity Nursing Institute Planned At Bay Cliff Camp

Public health nurses and maternity nurses in hospitals of the Upper Peninsula will attend a maternity nursing institute to be held June 1-4 at Bay Cliff health camp at Big Bay, Marquette county. The institute is sponsored by the division of maternal and child health of the state health department.

Authorities in maternal and child care from the state health department staff, Northern Michigan Children's Clinic at Marquette, the University of Chicago, University of Michigan hospital, Merrill - Palmer School, Detroit, and from hospitals in the Upper Peninsula will participate in the program.

Subjects scheduled for discussion include newer trends in maternity nursing, care of the newborn baby, nutrition, counseling the pregnant mother, and protective techniques in the nursery.

In the closing general meeting the subject of community planning for better maternity care will be discussed. Among those participating in this discussion will be Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee district health department.

You can take one atomic bomb worry off your mind, and that is fear of "poisoned water" after a bomb burst in or near the city water supply. If the city has a modern filtration plant, the water will be safe to drink.

Police, Firemen Take Examinations

City policemen and firemen have completed physical examinations, required under a new civil service regulations, Manager A. V. Aronson has reported.

All of the policemen met the physical standards and all of the firemen passed the tests, except one, who was given three months to reduce his weight and to submit to a recheck.

Bishop Noa Offering Mass For Mrs. Bonifas

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette, will offer a first anniversary requiem high mass for Mrs. Catherine Bonifas Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in Holy Cross chapel, one of her gifts to the community which was in its final stage of completion when she died a year ago. All friends of the Bonifas family are invited to attend the anniversary service.

Confirmation At Holy Family Church Tonite

The sacrament of confirmation will be conferred on a class of boys and girls of the Flat Rock community by the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette, at Holy Family church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Catholic clergy of the Deanery will assist at the confirmation service.

Hermansville Legion Will Hold Military Rites Memorial Day

Hermansville, Mich.—Leo Floriana Post of the American Legion, 340 and its auxiliary, is planning a military program for Memorial Day.

A meeting will be held May 26 at the club rooms to complete final Memorial Day plans, and to plan the Fourth of July annual picnic. All servicemen have been invited to the meeting, to be followed with lunch.

Memorial services will open May 30 with flag raising at 5 a. m., and a half-hour meeting at 8 a. m., in the Legion club.

Services at the Faithorn cemetery will begin at 9:30 a. m., with an opening prayer and recital of "In Flanders Field," by the post chaplain, Jack W. Kleimola, principal of Meyer township schools, will deliver the address, after which the wreaths will be placed. Salute by the firing squad, taps and benediction will follow.

Hermansville Legionnaires will then meet at 10:30 at the Hermansville cemetery. Services and a salute by the firing squad at the pond will be offered in memory of the Naval dead. The opening prayer, "In Flanders Field" and an address by John Kleimola will be repeated.

Following a memorial prayer by the post chaplain, there will be roll call and the wreath will be placed. Firing salute, taps and benediction will close the services.

All organizations are invited to participate.

RIALTO

JOAN OF ARC

A CAST OF THOUSANDS with JOSE FERBER • FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN • J. CAROL NASH • WARD BOND • SHEPHERD FRIDWELL • HUBO HATHFIELD • GEORGE LOEWY • JOHN EMERY • GEORGE COULBERT • JOHN ISLAND and CECIL KELLYWAY • Based on the stage play "Joan of Arc" by MAXWELL ANDERSON • Screen Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON

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ESCANABA PATRONS—TAKE THE BUS
L.V. ESCANABA—7:00 P.M.
L.V. GLADSTONE—10:45 P.M.

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An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company John P. Norton, Publisher Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Seaway Project Delayed Once More

THE St. Lawrence seaway project is dead for this session of congress. Caught in a snarl of legislative deadlines, the seaway bill will not come up for a vote before congressional adjournment.

The fight for the seaway will go on and on until ultimately the project that is so important to the nation as a whole, and particularly to the middle west, will become reality.

Despite the obstacles that have confronted the seaway project over the years and the success that opponents of the seaway proposal have enjoyed in defeating the issue year after year, the project is gaining more and more friends. The time cannot be far away when the seaway will win congressional approval and funds will be appropriated to begin construction.

The navigation project will open the ports of the Great Lakes to world trade, lowering the cost of transporting world goods. At the same time it will unleash a tremendous capacity of electric power, so vitally needed for industrial and other purposes in the east and in Canada.

Up to now the seaway project has been bottled up by the combined opposition of a variety of special interests, mainly the coastal ports, the railroads and the Great Lakes steamship lines. The inland water carriers, however, are not so solidly opposed to the seaway since heavy iron ore discoveries were revealed in Labrador.

The recent conversion of Senator Taft of Ohio, long a seaway opponent, to the side of those advocating the project, is indicative of changing sentiment.

Legislature Kills One-Man Grand Jury

THE short-form grand jury system in Michigan is dead. It was killed by the legislature in favor of a substitute system that almost everyone concedes will not work.

The new act provides for a three-judge grand jury system and prevents grand juries to give immunity to an informer. Since it will be all but impossible to get three circuit judges to abandon their regular work to sit as a grand jury investigating crime, the three-judge scheme can be used only sparingly, if at all.

The one-man jury system has been subjected to severe attack, particularly on the basis of charges that the single juror possessed too much authority and allegations that the rights of witnesses were not properly protected.

The record of the one-man jury system in ferreting out crime, however, is extremely favorable. The wreckage of the single jury system removes an investigative weapon that has been highly effective in routing out graft and exposing crooks.

The public benefit would have been better served if the legislature had simply revised the one-man system to eliminate some of the unfavorable factors without actually wrecking the system.

Economy Drive Gains Headway

THE cry for great economy in federal spending is swelling steadily. Groups in and out of congress are wondering just how deep the United States can dig into its sock without endangering its own and the world's future.

Since the end of World War II, this country has served virtually as storehouse and treasury for democracy everywhere. Now it is being asked to act in peacetime—as it did in war—as the arsenal of democracy. On top of these unusual burdens, the enactment of new social legislation covering health, security and education is sought by President Truman.

The worry felt in congress over the increasing drain on the nation's resources is expressed in a move planned by Senator Russell of Georgia and other Democratic members of the senate appropriations committee. Russell and his committee colleagues want to trim about \$3,000,000,000 off federal funds for the year starting July 1.

This plan may give the economy drive the big spark it has lacked up to now. Heretofore, efforts by Republicans and some Democrats to curtail government spending have had slender success. Republican senators did manage to bottle up one appropriation bill, but the final round is yet to be fought on that measure.

Russell says he and his supporters won't go along with the GOP in its announced intention to snip 5 per cent from each money bill as it comes up.

He thinks a better approach will be to wait until most of the appropriations bills are approved and then, when the extent of spending and the need for economy are clear, to offer a proposal ordering all government agencies to save enough to bring outlays down \$3,000,000,000.

This idea is unusual, but it might catch on if all efforts to trim individual bills fail in the next two months. Perhaps action on

the appropriations for European recovery will be the key. Many senators have indicated a desire to see these funds pared, and should they not achieve a substantial reduction in that field they may be ripe recruits for the Russell plan.

Senator Russell got some unexpected support for his program from two separate quarters. A joint congressional committee on taxation estimated that the probable federal deficit for the coming fiscal year would be \$2,900,000,000. And the committee for economic development, an agency backed by private business, called for spending cuts of at least \$2,100,000,000 to avoid "damaging consequences" to the economy.

Shall We Trust To Luck?

AMERICA'S fire waste has long been a national disgrace. Yet, in some respect we're a great deal luckier than we deserve to be. Many a fire has all the earmarks of a major disaster—but, through a combination of happy circumstances, is held in check.

To take a typical example, such a blaze recently started in the small hours of the morning in a 50-year-old building in Portland, Oregon. The upper floors of the structure had been made into small apartments, most of which were occupied by elderly people. But luck was with these potential victims. Due to the prompt sounding of the alarm and the fine efficiency of the fire department, all of the residents were evacuated without serious injury, and the property damage was pretty much limited to ground floor shops. What would have happened if the gods of fortune had looked the other way, is easily imagined—there might have been an other tragedy comparable to the Illinois hospital fire, and the Chicago and Atlanta hotel catastrophes.

Do we want to take a change on luck being with us? Do we want to work on the theory that maybe we'll escape unscathed if fire strikes? That is what millions of us do, and sometimes it works. But when it doesn't work, people die horribly.

We can't prevent every fire, but the experts say we can prevent the great majority of them. On the part of the community there must be modern, well-enforced building codes, inspections, etc. On the part of the individual, there must be care with such obvious causes of fire as smoking materials, heating plants and electrical equipment. Then we won't be trusting blindly to luck.

Other Editorial Comments

HOEING

One thing that makes life interesting, even though it is difficult to understand the peculiar points of view of neighbors and relatives, is the difference of opinion on certain fundamental subjects. These are men of varying ages who do not like to hoe. To them it is a monotonous, drudging task and they will continue to support research that will eventually produce an efficient chemical weed killer. Then these citizens nebulize the killer over a given area and no weed will show its head among corn, beans, peas and strawberries.

The countryman is as fussy about his favorite hoe as he is about his axe and the slender-handled shovel for digging post-holes. Webster tersely states that a hoe is a long-handled implement with a thin, flat blade set transversely for weeding and cultivating. One can buy a number of styles with different weights and types of blades. Choosing a hoe for one who enjoys the art is a serious matter. The blade must be thin, razor sharp, about seven inches long and three inches wide. The heavy barn-type hoe is as out of style as a fringe-top surrey.

One does not claim that hoeing is fun if the soil is lumpy, tufty, filled with pestiferous witchgrass and other perennial weeds. But in friable, stoneless soil with a reasonable number of weeds, a man can work along leisurely and enjoy himself. It is good to crumble the dry, brittle soil crust and see the weed roots exposed to the sun. The earth is fresh and moist as one works it smooth between the rows and kills it moderately around the red kidneys, yellow eyes, and Golden bantam. On a June day when bob whites are calling from the slough and meadow larks are singing on the wing, one can stop to watch and to listen. Along about ten o'clock, men from 12 to 70 plan to go to the kitchen to see how mother is coming along with the baking.

A few hot doughnuts and a glass or two of, buttermilk help one keep up his strength. There is one other characteristic of a hoe that should be mentioned. No man who knows hoeing wants a hoe that is not strong enough to lean upon. With the end ensconced in an arm pit, feet crossed and one's weight on the handle, it is good to rest reasonably frequently and survey the results of one's work and the surrounding countryside.—By Haydn Pearson.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

THESE PESKY PRONOUNS!

Q. My English students will not agree with me that this sentence is correct: "He handed the books to we who stood in line." Back me up, won't you please?—M. C.

A. Sorry, teacher; I'm afraid you'll have to eat crow. If you are uncertain about the personal pronouns, your English teaching is going to give you many unhappy moments. I'm sending you my Pronouns pamphlet which should clear up your confusion.

Now let's look at your sentence. "He handed the books to me. . . ." No, emphatically! The pronoun following "to" must be in the objective (acted upon) case. Correct: He handed the books to us—who stood in line.

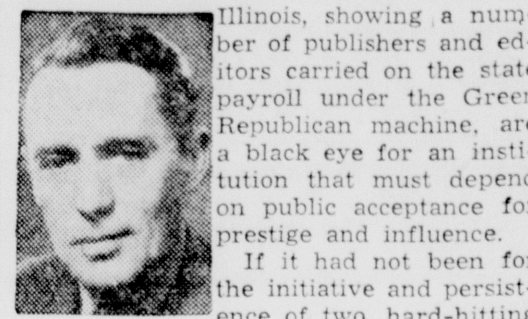
I avoid involved grammatical discussions in this column. However, I think I can explain the personal pronouns in far simpler language than that found in the grammar books.

There are two kinds of pronouns: (1) pronouns in the nominative case that create the action. They are: I, you, he, she, we,

Press Scandal In Illinois

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington. — With some tardiness the press has taken recognition of a pretty mean situation. The facts uncovered in Illinois, showing a number of publishers and editors carried on the state payroll under the Green Republican machine, are a black eye for an institution that must depend on public acceptance for prestige and influence.



If it had not been for the initiative and persistence of two hard-hitting newspapers—the Chicago Daily News and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch—these facts would perhaps never have come to light. That is a fact to put alongside the scandal of editors, theoretically responsible for independent judgment, accepting pay from a corrupt political administration.

No amount of explaining by ex-Gov. Dwight H. Green or anyone else can make this look like anything but what it is—a shocking breach of trust. While I am frankly willing to admit prejudice in favor of the press, it is my conviction that what went on in Illinois, and to a lesser degree in Albany, N. Y., is an exception to the rule of integrity.

A MORE TYPICAL CASE I would like to point to an example that in my opinion is far more typical. It is the example of a man who gave a lifetime to the creation of a courageous and successful newspaper.

Harold B. Johnson, editor and publisher of the Watertown, N. Y., Times, died the other day in that upstate community where for so long he had played such an important role. His life could serve as a kind of monument to the meaning of a free press in a free world.

Though his whole career was in the quiet time that is now in the first fresh green of undolging elms and maples, it certainly was not without drama. It was drama of both a personal and public nature such as makes the contrivances of Hollywood look pale and thin.

Working hard from his first cub days, Johnson in early life was able to begin to buy stock in the Times. He was gradually able to acquire the controlling interest in the paper. But this did not, as it so often does, turn him into a timid conservative.

One of his convictions was on publicly owned power. He believed that a public monopoly would bring lower rates and just as good service as a private monopoly. Johnson wage a vigorous, unrelenting campaign for a municipally owned power plant for Watertown.

He won that fight and at the same time he won the enmity of powerful private-utility interests. One of the enemies Johnson made was the late Floyd L. Carlisle, utility tycoon.

Carlisle, born and brought up in Watertown, had gone to New York City to become chairman of the board of the Niagara Hudson Power Co. and Consolidated Edison. Under Carlisle's direction the utilities acquired control of the rival paper, the Watertown Standard. They had an additional advantage in their control of important paper interests.

So the fight began. On the one side was the editor who had stayed in his own community to build up a newspaper in which he believed. On the other side was the hometown boy who had gone to the city and there carved out an empire of money and power.

HAD PUBLIC CONFIDENCE The utilities sent in high-priced editors to staff the Standard. But it was evident fairly early that they could not supply what Johnson had spent years in creating—the confidence of a community.

Carlisle had power but not influence. That is an important difference which men of great wealth sometimes never understand. Shortly before the crash of 1929, the utilities gave up in disgust and sold the Standard to Johnson. Accepting the challenge of only one newspaper in the town, he worked constantly to try to insure that the Times was not narrow or prejudiced. He printed opinions and interpretation widely differing from the editorial views of the paper.

While it became more and more successful financially, Johnson never lost sight of the fact that he was a newsman responsible for continuously expanding the horizon of the news. You did not have to be in that community very long to understand what a force this editor had been through the years.

This is what we call success in America. But for those who work in and have a deep affection for the institution of the press, I think it's important to note that it is a lot more than financial success. That was essential. But without the other things that Johnson gave to the community it would have counted for no more than commercial success in any line of business.

they, it. (2) Pronouns in the objective case that receive the action or are acted upon. They are: me, you, him, her, us, they, it.

Now note how the action is created by group one pronouns, and how the group two pronouns receive the action:

He gave the books to us. I borrowed a book from him. She read the lesson to him and me. They invited you and me to the party. We sent the pictures to them who had scrapbooks. You and I will call on her and him. She and he will call on you and me.

Once the simple principle of "acting pronoun" and "acted upon pronouns" is understood, these important parts of speech will no longer cause confusion.

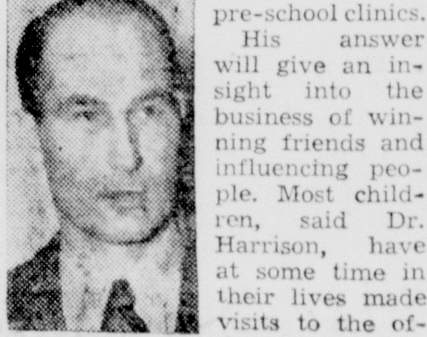
The commonest error is confusing "you and I" with "you and me." It usually dates from childhood. Little Filbert says, "You and me had a good time, didn't we, mother?" "Filbert!" mother exclaims. "Don't ever say 'you and me' had a good time." Say "you and I."

So Filbert lives his whole life in the belief that "you and me" is always incorrect. Wherever we hear him say, "They invited you and I."



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

PSYCHOLOGY—Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee health district, was asked by a friend why he did not wear a white jacket while examining children at pre-school clinics.



His answer will give an insight into the business of winning friends and influencing people. Most children, said Dr. Harrison, have at some time in their lives made visits to the office of the doctor or the dentist, and some of them to hospitals and clinics. There they may have become frightened. They associate their fright with the man in white, and for this reason Dr. Harrison chooses to wear dark colors when he meets the children.

He has examined thousands of children in pre-school clinics, and given thousands of immunizations in the counties of Delta and Menominee. The children are rarely frightened and the doctor's work is made easier for himself and the child.

TOLD THEM SO—From J. C. Dahlstrom of Ralph comes a note corroborating a recent account of the fatal stroke suffered by Frederick Carney, pioneer lumberman, while trout fishing the upper Escanaba river more than fifty years ago.

"I thought perhaps you might like to know that Otto Hintz, our storekeeper, was the man who took Mr. Carney to Swanzy with his horse and wagon," Dahlstrom writes. "Otto never reads the papers, but after I read your column I went over to the store and asked Otto if he knew Mr. Carney, and he told me the same story about the fishing trip as you related. When he finished, I read your article to him, and he said, 'See! I know what I am talking about!'"

IN THE CONTEST—Over at Stonington the Bay de Noc Grange is preparing to enter a national Grange contest for the completion of a project. Theirs will probably be the most unusual project sponsored by any Grange in the United States. For the project planned by the Grange at Stonington is that of maintaining Peninsula Point lighthouse, in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service.

The old lighthouse, as you may recall from previous stories, was built more than 75 years ago. It has been out of commission for 20 years or so, and the Forest Service proposed to tear it down because it had no money to keep the building in repair. The people of Stonington offered their help in preserving the lighthouse as a place of historical interest.

The township appropriated \$100 for materials and the men of Stonington are offering their labor in a "repair bee" to be held later this spring. The Grange is ready to sponsor the project and enter into agreement for the maintenance of the building in the future. Peder Pedersen of Stonington, the Grange master, believes the lighthouse project should bring some attention in the national Grange contest. The winning Grange, incidentally, will be awarded a new \$12,000 Grange hall.

FINANCING—Ed Erickson of Escanaba, who with his family are now in Cuba on an year-long sailing cruise, writes to his hometown yacht club to inform them that he has picked up a membership for the Escanaba Yacht Club—at Havana! The membership is in the name of Roy L. Walford Jr., San Diego, Calif., one of two young men who broke the bank in a roulette game out west, and purchased a boat with the money.

Walford and his partner are now in Cuba on a proposed around-the-world cruise in their small boat. Ed Erickson pointed out to them the importance of having a yacht club membership and they are now members of the EYC.

An EYC pennant is being sent them. It will fly on their 40-foot cutter Adonde in many ports of the world within the next few months. When they return to the U. S., they told Ed Erickson, they will come to Escanaba for a personal visit.

LOOKING UP—After a winter of work on the interior of their new—and first—home at Sand Point, the members of the Escan-

Into The Past Ten Years Ago

Rock—Miss Ann Quarnstrom, local teacher, is leaving Friday for New York to embark for a three-month visit with relatives in Norway and Sweden. Escanaba—Leon A. Skradski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skradski will preside as queen at May day festivities at Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, on May 25.

Escanaba—Elaine Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Richter, has completed nurses training at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and will receive her degree at exercises to be held May 25.

Twenty Years Ago

Gladstone—Freeman Empson has left for Marquette to participate in the annual music festival. Escanaba—James J. Fryen and Arthur LeHeureux left today for Grand Rapids to attend the state convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Cooks—Three old locomotive which once puffed and plowed over the late Garden Bay railroad, and hauled logs for Connors and McCafferty company, is being junked.

aba Yacht Club are now completing the exterior of the building. Saturday afternoon the members turned out for a building bee that resulted in considerable improvement, including the installation of some expensive big windows.

During the afternoon Joe Shipman of Escanaba, whose work makes it necessary for him to have his headquarters in Marquette, came in for considerable good-natured ribbing. For Joe, like every man connected with the city of Marquette, is sporting a beard as part of the scenery for the Marquette centennial celebration. Grown accustomed to the comments after wearing his beard for several months, Joe reported that Marquette people are really cooperating in making the coming celebration a success. The beards, worn by every male capable of producing such adornment, are seen everywhere Marquette men travel—and bring more publicity than could be obtained by any other means.

Joe's divided allegiance between Escanaba and Marquette has no effect upon his beard. He is owner of the Sandra III and that beard will give him a practical—rather than centennial—appearance on Bay de Noc this coming summer.

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Public Forum

Poor Fishing

Dear Editor: If you went walleye fishing on the opening day of the season, you probably realize how wrong you were in advocating an earlier opening of the walleye fishing season. There weren't enough walleyes around to bother about. Our party did not get a single strike and the boats around had the same luck—all bad. It'll be a couple of weeks or more before the walleye fishing is good. What would you gain by opening the season earlier?

Smoke Abatement

Dear Editor: The steam plant controversy goes on and on. What's the use? The steam plant is going to be with us for another year, at least, so let's turn our attention to something else. The smoke problem, for instance. The city is one of the worst offenders in belching smoke and soot all over town. There are others, too, that are as bad or worse. Let's get a smoke abatement ordinance that packs a wallop and clean up Escanaba. The city will have to clean its own skirts first, though, before it can crack down on others.

Unkind to Dogs

Dear Editor: My blood is boiling. Our two-months old cocker spaniel pup got loose this morning and wandered into a neighbor's yard. The puppy is very playful and not mean. The little dog wanted to play with the lady who was hanging clothes in her yard. She got mad and went after the dog with a stick. She whacked him across the back and the dog ran home whining and terrified. Why do people show all their meanness on a poor innocent little animal? He wasn't hurting anybody and anyway I was just going over to her yard to get the little dog. I hope she reads this.

Editor's Note: Send your letters to the Public Forum editor, Daily Press. You may use a pen name for publication purposes but your real name and address must accompany your letters as evidence of good faith. We cannot publish letters that do not indicate the author's real name. Several unsigned letters have been received by the Public Forum editor.

So They Say

I don't think Ethel Barrymore could have received the verdict any better. —Mrs. Edna Herrick, as her sister, Mildred "Axis Sally" Gillars, was sentenced to 10-30 years for treason.

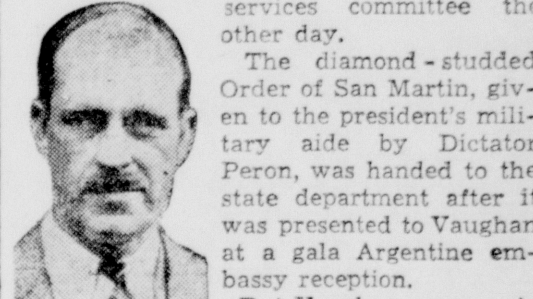
Pure science can flourish only in intellectual freedom. War and preparation for war forbids such freedom. In the Soviet Union the situation is much worse. Science has become the servant of the state to such an extent that the only true science is that approved by the leaders of the state.—Dr. Frank Boas, of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Today we find that the social, economic, and political climate generates intense fears, gnawing anxieties in millions of people. It is the fear of war, fear of loss of savings due to runaway inflation, fear of loss of job, fear of depression and the fear of the future.—Dr. Julius Schreiber, practicing psychiatrist.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington. — The army almost slipped the famed Argentine medal for Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan past the house armed services committee the other day.



The diamond-studded Order of San Martin, given to the president's military aide by Dictator Peron, was handed to the state department after it was presented to Vaughan at a gala Argentine embassy reception.

But Vaughan now wants the right to wear his medal, and to that end his name was buried in a list of 87 army officers also decorated by foreign governments, all of whom must be OK'd by congress. The list came before the house armed services committee as a routine matter, and the hearing droned on all morning without incident. Then, just before the vote, Oregon's alert young congressman, Walter Norblad, spied Vaughan's name.

"Wait," he broke in. "This legislation would authorize Harry Vaughan to get the famous Argentine medal, I take it." Lt. Col. Philip Hooper, who was presenting the army's case, flushed like a little boy caught in a naughty act. "I would," he admitted.

"That's correct," agreed Colonel Hooper, counting the lines.

"That," Norblad repeated, "is the Argentine medal, I take it."

VINSON'S ADVICE

Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia suddenly took more interest in the proceedings. He could see no rush, he said, in approving these medals.

"There is a time for everything," he philosophized. "Let us let this time go by and take up something that is more urgent."

Louisiana's Congressman Overton Brooks, who introduced the bill for the army, objected, since the committee had already approved 37 foreign decorations for navy officers.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," cautioned Vinson. "We should hold these up a little while and let them rest. We don't have to be in too big a hurry to do this. We have other things to do."

The committee voted with Vinson and Norblad, so General Vaughan will have to wait before he can wear his coveted bauble.

Note—It is significant that the army sent the house armed services committee a detailed private list of officers, telling why each medal was awarded. In most cases, some act of heroism or patriotism was cited. But opposite Vaughan's name was written: "The department of the army has no information on this."

DOUGLAS'S SECRET LETTER

History sometimes hinges on little things. If it had not been for a telephone call just a little more than six months ago, another man would be in Paris today representing the United States at the most important diplomatic conference since Potsdam.

That man is Lewis Douglas, ambassador to Great Britain, former head of Mutual Life Insurance, and inheritor of one of the great American copper fortunes. Few people know that only a phone call prevented his becoming secretary of state.

That phone call was placed by Louis Johnson, then chairman of the Truman finance committee and in desperate need of funds. Johnson called Douglas early in the morning in Paris where he was attending a United Nations meeting, got him out of bed and told him that the Democrats were scraping the bottom of the campaign barrel. They needed money and needed it badly. Truman had given Douglas the highest plum in the entire field of diplomacy, and now Truman needed help in return.

Ambassador Douglas listened sleepily, replied that he had no money to spare. Later, when he was fully awake and back in London, he thought it over again and wrote Johnson a letter. But he still had no money to spare.

Truman, at that time—according to all the polls—had no more chance of winning than Norman Thomas. But Douglas didn't put it on that ground. He put it on the ground of poverty and the fact that he was serving in a nonpolitical job—probably the first time in history that the ambassadorship to London was classed as nonpolitical.

After Truman astounded the world by winning in November, he looked around for a new secretary of state and knowing nothing about the money-raising phases of the campaign, hit upon Douglas. In fact, he was about to appoint Douglas—when suddenly Louie Johnson walked into the White House with a copy of Douglas's letter in his pocket.

Truman read Douglas's plea of poverty. He knew Douglas's family had developed some of the wealthiest copper mines in Arizona. He knew Douglas, Ariz., was named for his grandfather. He knew Douglas had been chairman of the wealthy Mutual Life Insurance company. He dropped the idea of making Douglas secretary of state.

THE FATEFUL LETTER

Douglas's letter, which changed one brief chapter in history, is still one of the most secret documents in the files of the Democratic committee, but its text follows:

"Dear Louis: "It was early in the morning, Paris time, when your telephone call came through. I am afraid my talk with you did not appear to be particularly intelligent, for it routed me out of a sound sleep. "I can well understand how great is your need for financial assistance, and I am writing to you to tell you quite candidly precisely what my position is. "In the first place, I am a poor man and not a wealthy man. My tour of duty here has required me to go into my meager store of capital to a very substantial amount. I therefore do not have in my possession the funds with which I can make the sort of a contribution which I expect you want. This is the unvarnished and untainted truth."



MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB---REALLY!—Mary had a little lamb . . . it followed her to school one day . . . Seven-year-old Mary Shoemaker was followed to her Trenton, N. J., school one day by her pet lamb, who got something the nursery rhyme gambler didn't get—a bottle of milk. Here, Mary feeds "Frisky" as her classmates look on.

Free Speech Not Free In All Cases

By PAUL M. YOST
Washington, May 23 (AP)—As the result of a recent supreme court case, you may hear a lot of debate these days on the real meaning of the cherished American expression:

"This is the United States. I can say anything I please!"

Everyone knows that the right of free speech is not unlimited.

In trying to point out where the limits lie, the supreme court for many years has followed a test devised by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Speaking for a unanimous court in what is known as the Schenck case, Holmes declared:

"The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic."

"The question in every case is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree."

Lawyers call it the "clear and present danger test." It applies particularly in a case where a violation of law is induced by a speech. The test written by Holmes is used to determine the power of the authorities to decide

whether the speech itself is an offense.

In the Schenck case, the supreme court upheld convictions involving incitement to resist the draft in the first World War.

The clear and present danger test had clear sailing until last Monday. Then the court threw out, 5 to 4, the conviction of the Rev. Arthur Terminiello for a fiery speech made three years ago in a Chicago auditorium.

Justice Douglas, speaking for the majority, said the disorderly conduct ordinance under which the Catholic priest was fined \$100 contains parts that are unconstitutional, as they were construed by the trial judge in Chicago.

Douglas said the ordinance, as explained by the trial judge to the jury, "permitted conviction of Terminiello if his speech stirred people to anger, invited public distrust, or brought about a condition of unrest." Conviction on any of those grounds, Douglas said, may not stand.

How does this square with the clear and present danger test? A sampling of newspaper editorial opinion on the subject shows the same contrasting views as those expressed by the court's majority and minority opinions.

For a quick luncheon dish line individual shirred egg dishes with cooked chopped spinach; put a raw egg in each and put into a 325 degree F. oven until the egg is as firm as desired and the spinach is well heated. If desired grated cheese may be sprinkled over each dish.

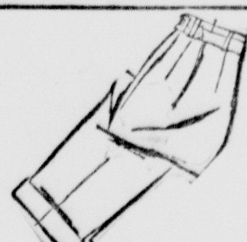
Come Tomorrow!

MEMORIAL DAY IS MAY 30th!

Everybody's in a FIESTA mood!

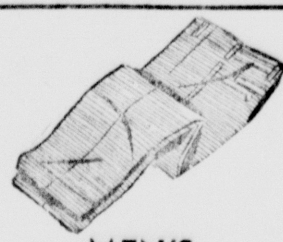
ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?

There's a summer of fun ahead . . . and Penney's has your leisure-time needs well in hand. Come see our complete round-up of casuals, swimwear and play tags, all so easy going . . . even their price tags are relaxing! At Penney's, of course!



**MISSES'
SLACKS
4.98**

Man-tailored rayon crepe slacks proportioned to fit you perfectly! Zipper closing, self belt, two pockets. Sizes 12-29.



**MEN'S
SLACKS
8.90**

Yes, gabardine in a sleek blend of 60% rayon and 40% wool. Dropped belt loops, pleated front. Tan, brown, gray, blue, green. 28-42.

POLO SHIRTS

for the
FAMILY

MISSES'

Wear them with your slacks or jeans all summer. Colorful stripes, plains—in good quality knit cotton. Short or cap sleeves **98c, 1.98**

GIRLS'

So easy to keep up for your daughter during the summer activities. Fine knit cotton in a host of colorful stripes **79c, 1.49**

BOYS'

He'll wear them all summer, with his dungarees. They're tough, they'll stand up, under a lot of wear. Just the thing for boys. **98c, 1.39**

MEN'S

Lots of colorful patterns to choose from. Come in and see them. They're of fine ribbed cotton with ribbed neckband, cuffs and at S. M. L. . . . **1.49, 2.98**

**GIRLS SLACKS
2.98**

Precision-tailored slacks with smart front pleats, zipper closing, and one handy pocket. Perfect for hiking, camping, riding—and all her other summer activities. Rayon gabardine. 7 - 14.

**BOYS' COTTON
SPORT SHIRTS
1.79 - 2.29**

Try to match the quality of these handsome, rugged sport shirts! Colorful plaids, bright plains, or figures. Sanforized. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 6 - 18.

COTTAGE SUPPLIES

FIBRE RUGS Here's a Penney value you won't want to miss! Cool looking Fibre Rugs that will brighten up your cottage. Coated with plastic for easy cleaning and for longer life. 27 x 54 **2.49**

INDIAN DESIGN BLANKETS Just the thing for your cottage or those summer picnics. So practical and so many uses. Many color combinations to choose. Stop in today.

SILCO STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE 24 pieces (service for 6) of tarnish proof stainless steel . . unbelievable low priced. Made by a reliable silver firm . . in the pretty Empire pattern **8.90**

DISHES RIVIERA . . . A colorful breakfast set in four colors, blue, cream, maize and green. Service for 4 for only **4.49**

VIRGINIA ROSE . . . Another pretty set for 4, 32 pieces. Makes an attractive table **6.50**

Colorful floral sofa pillows **98c**

Special Features

LADIES'

KNIT SLIPS

1.00

When budget-wise Penney's bring you a value — you know it's a thumping-good one. For instance—this wonderful, practical rayon knit slip for such a low price! Simple and tailored. Yours in pink or white. Sizes 32-40.

NYLON HOSE

1.00

Beautiful sheer 51 gauge, 15 denier Gaymodes at this unbelievably low price. In lovely spring shades. You won't want to miss this unusual offer. Stop in today and take advantage of it!

GIRLS'

SHORTY COATS

3.98

Cute little shorty coats that will stand so much wear and tear! They're wool flannel in pretty bright colors all the little girls like. Sizes 7 - 14. Flareback with pretty plaid ties.

MEN'S

WHITE SHIRTS

3.00

Regular Towncraft shirts at this low price! Penney's white shirts are known for their good looks, comfort, and long wear. Close woven Sanforized broadcloth. Non-wilt collars. Save!

BOYS'

Gabardine Slacks

3.77

Just feel the slick, smooth gabardine fabric. Then watch the way it takes long, rough wear and always comes up smiling. You'll like the smart lines of this slack. Truly a top value at this thrifty low price.

CHINA BASE

NOVELTY LAMPS

3.49

China bases of green, or black in head of ladies or horses. Bright shades of parchment t. . . red or green. They'll look lovely in your library, boys' or girls' room or your cottage. They look much more than this low price of 3.49. Stop in today!

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTSWEAR



There's hardly a man who doesn't look first to comfort when it comes to choosing summer clothes. Our summer casuals give you not only comfort—but good looks too. Choose your summer outfit NOW in time for the coming weekend holiday.

Wilson Wear

**"T" SHIRTS
95c to \$2.95**

SPORT SHIRTS

Cottons, Rayons, Wools **1.95 to 10.95**

SLACKS

Gabardines, Topicals, Washable Fabrics **2.95 to 17.50**

JACKETS

Summer weights, Gabardines, Poplins **4.95 to 16.95**

SPORT COATS

Corduroys and beautiful new wool fabrics **16.50 to 26.50**

GABARDINE SUITS

In the new gabardine shades.

Stocked in short, regular, and long sizes **47.50 to 64.50**

ANDERSON - BLOOM
For HIS Sport CLOTHES



Check these vital points. Wise shoppers insist on them. Penney customers get all of them in every pair of jeans . . . at smash-down-low Cash-and-Carry prices!

- **SANFORIZED**—won't shrink more than 1%.
- **TOUGH 8 oz. BLUE DENIM**—the heavy duty fabric for long wear.
- **PROPORTIONED FIT**—your exact size to fit all over.
- **STRONG ORANGE DOUBLE STITCHING** at the heart of the jean.
- **HEAVY BAR TACKING** on guard at points of strain.
- **COPPER PLATED RIVETS**—metal anchors where the going's toughest.
- **METAL BUTTONS**—they stay on—won't break.
- **NO DANGEROUS CUFFS**—(forget about shrinking—they're Sanforized) Junior boys' Jeans come with suspenders.

PRICED AS ONLY CASH-&-CARRY PENNEY'S CAN PRICE THEM!

MEN'S 30-46 1.69
BOYS' 6-16 1.39
JUNIOR BOYS' 1-5 1.29
(Complete with suspenders)
WOMEN'S 12-20 2.19
GIRLS' 7-14 1.79

AT PENNEY'S
ESCANABA

ROAD TROUBLE FACED BY U. S.

Maintenance Has Not
Been Good

Washington—We know how to design and produce good highways but we're careless about keeping them up, says Public Roads Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonald. The excessively heavy truck, he adds, is the major maintenance problem.

"We are overloading our highways in their traffic volume capacity and in their structural capacity," MacDonald said in an interview. "The only way to proper use of the highways is to limit axle and wheel loads."

"Axle loads in excess of 18,000 pounds should not be authorized," he said, "and any revision of laws governing gross weight of vehicles should relate that weight to the number and spacing of axles." The 18,000-load limit generally has the support of state highway, motor vehicle manufacturer and user organizations, MacDonald said, and it has been written into the laws of a majority of the states. But he said that movements are under way in many states to ease the restrictions.

"Today the volume of truck



THINGS LOOK ROSY TO SWEDISH KING — Returning to Stockholm from his annual vacation at Nice, King Gustav V of Sweden grins broadly and waves a rose to the crowd from the window of his special train during a stop in Paris. The long-reigning monarch will be 91 years old on June 16.

traffic is nearly three times as great as it was in 1930 and even more significant is the proportion of trucks that carry heavy loads," MacDonald continued.

The result, he said, has been a gradual increase in damage to pavements.

MacDonald said truck operators insist that highway damage is a technical matter, that engineers must find a remedy, but that "this is true only to the extent that the design of roads fails to provide for loadings within the legal limits."

Decoration Day Sale.. Specials!

Farmers Attention 500 GALLONS OF BRIGHT RED BARN PAINT

REG. \$2.75 GAL. **\$1.00** Gal.
(IN 5 GAL LOTS)

Top quality barn paint in bright red at this unheard of low price... \$1.00 a gallon in five gallon lots. This is a worth while saving for spray painters. Buy up all you need to use now and store for later use. The paint value of the year.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

LEE OVERALLS

\$3.21

Buy your new Lee overalls tomorrow at this low one day sale price. Complete range of sizes. The best overall you can buy. Tough, sturdy, full cut sizes, union made. A real buy at \$3.21.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Men's Flannel Work Shirts

VALUES TO \$1.65 **\$1.00**

Fine quality flannel work shirts for only \$1.00 each. Blue and gray, complete range of sizes. Buy several tomorrow. The buy of the year in work shirts. Special feature.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Golden Fleece Work Gloves

32¢ PAIR

Here is a buy in those wonderful golden fleece work gloves that wear so much longer than ordinary gloves. Buy all you need tomorrow at this low sale price.

DECORATION DAY

your favorite styles
8.50



4.85
to
6.50

...at popular prices

Just arrived! A new selection of slim, graceful, quietly elegant, fresh and delicate footnotes for fashion's most feminine mood. In a host of new colors... at prices that will surprise and amaze you. See them soon.

4.98



PETERSON SHOE STORE

All Fittings Checked by X-Ray

SPECIAL PURCHASE

We made a lucky buy on these fine women's coats. Think of it. All wool sheen gabardines fine all wool coverts at this unheard of low price. Colors are black, dachia green, grey and red. Sizes 10 to 20. Coats that sold regularly for as high as \$49. For Decoration Day Sales and be here early.

\$26

Sale of Hats!

New shipment of hats especially for Decoration Day. Whites, natural, black and navy. All youthful styling and what value at

\$3.00

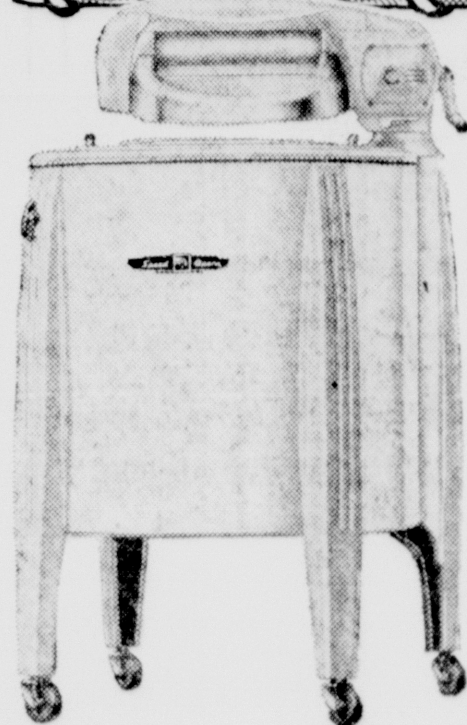
THE **Leader** STORE
"Clothes that Satisfy"

Smashing SUIT SALE

Twelve fine all wool suits from our regular stock. Brown, black, greys. All wool coverts and gabardine. All by famous makers, and we've forgotten the cost. For quick selling, we've priced them.

\$29.95

No other washer
"adds up" like a..



Just shop around a bit. Mark down the features of other washers — and the prices. Then compare them with this big, double-wall, bowl-shaped tub Speed Queen. You'll find that no other washer "adds up" like a Speed Queen. No other washer gives you so much in genuine quality at so low a price. That's why we handle the Speed Queen—and why we would be pleased to deliver one to your home.

- + Double-Wall Tub keeps water hot longer
- + Bowl-Shaped Inner Tub for fast, clean washings
- + Tangle-Proof Agitator super speed, high vane
- + Bar Safety Release Wringer 8-position, balloon rolls
- + Finger-Tip Clutch Control free shift, waist-high
- + Sediment Zone Trap keeps water cleaner
- + Steel Chassis Construction full length legs

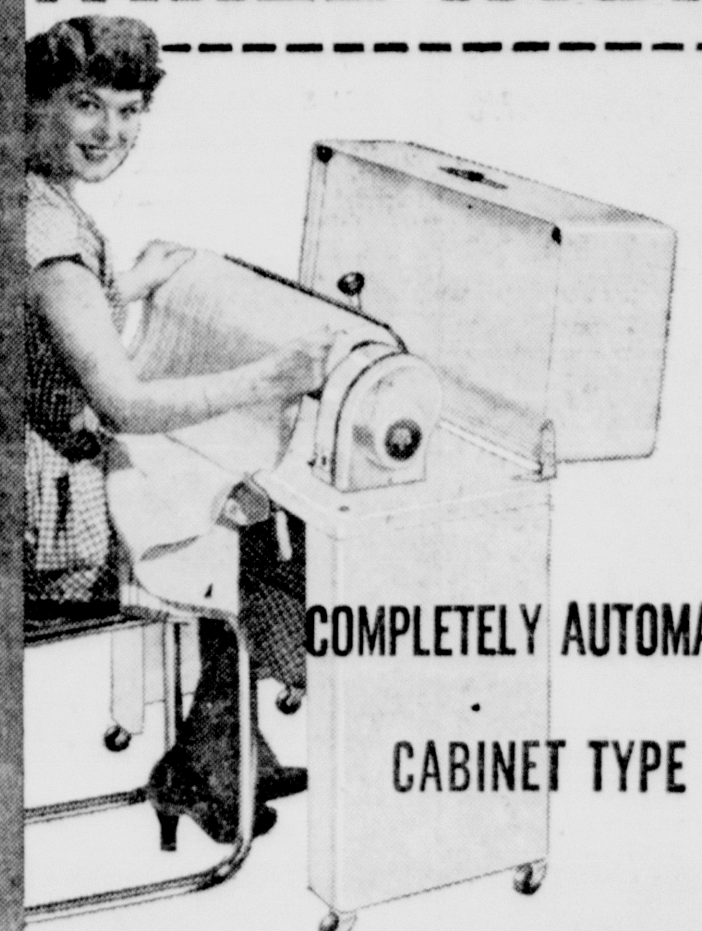
\$99.95 & Up

BUY YOUR WASHING MACHINE OR
IRONER ON OUR EASY
PAYMENT PLAN

\$10.00 DOWN **\$1.00** A WEEK
NO CARRYING CHARGES!

Look! **\$99.95**

NEW **Speed Queen**
WHIZZ-IRON



COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
CABINET TYPE

• Yes, indeed — look! Here's the ironer you've been waiting for! Here's the PRICE you've been waiting for. Here's a fully automatic console ironer of space-saver size, priced at only \$99.95. Come in and see it... try it.

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.



HERE'S A NEW SIGN OF THE TIMES — Roads and highways near the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation's airfield at Morton, Pa., are sporting new signs these days (inset). Motorists accustomed to watching for cattle crossing will

undoubtedly be startled to read they must now be on the lookout for helicopters. Coming in for a landing in this picture is one of the Navy's big tandem-rotor transport 'copters called the "Rescuer."

More Great Lakes Freighters Wanted Under Flag Of U. S.

Washington (AP)—Great Lakes ship operators want to buy 11 war-built freighters — providing they can get them at a good price.

They told a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee that they will take the craft "no one else wants" if Congress will approve bills sponsored by Rep. Potter (R-Mich.).

The measures provide for the sale and conversion of the 17,000 ton vessels, and drew support from a variety of owners and civic groups.

Mark Mc Kee, of Detroit, executive vice-president of the Wisconsin-Michigan line, said:

"We are trying to hold up the American flag on the Great Lakes, but unless we get modern boats the flag isn't going to stay up very long."

Clifford Prevost, a Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co. representative, declared:

"We think we can make money operating under the American flag, despite the competition of

Canadian flag vessels operating at lower costs."

Rep. Rabaut (D-Mich.) also offered resolutions from the Detroit city council and the Michigan state legislature supporting the Potter measures.

He said that the lakes lost about 100 boats during the war, and that very few have been replaced. There is a shortage now, he asserted.

The Maritime Commission has opposed sale of the ships because Great Lakes operators would pay less for them than salt water concerns have had to pay.

The commission also said moving the large vessels up the Mississippi into the Lakes would be a risky and expensive job. It has not been done before, representatives claimed.

But Mc Kee testified that the man who designed the C-4 type ships said they could be moved into the Lakes and use existing harbor facilities.

FAYETTE

School News

Fayette, Mich.—Exercises for the graduation of nine eighth grade pupils of the Mud Lake school were held Friday evening at the hall with Rev. Serge Hummon, pastor of the Congregational church delivering the address. Mr. Quarnstrom, county commissioner presented the diplomas. Mrs. Roland Boudreau of Garden has been the teacher.

The entire school held the annual picnic at Indian Lake Saturday this being the closing event of the school year. Miss Leda Gierke was teacher of the lower grades.

and Mrs. Ansel Larson, is confined to the hospital at Marquette.



3-Day Special

Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

**FRESH
STRAWBERRY
ICE
CREAM**

Tantalizing And Delicious
Bring Some Home!

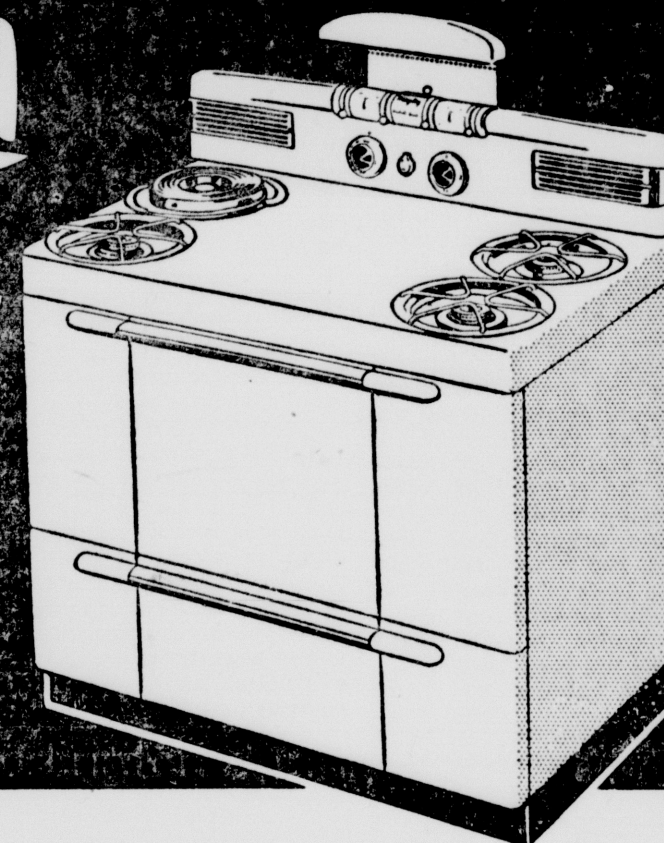
Saykelly's
1304 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 903

See The Famous **Maytag**
DUTCH OVEN GAS RANGE

COOK ON

WITH
GAS OFF

WHILE BEING
DRIVEN THROUGH
THE STREETS OF
THIS CITY!



Starling Demonstration Next Thursday

Between the hours of twelve noon and two p.m. next Thursday a Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range will be driven through the streets of this city on our delivery truck. This revolutionary range will actually be cooking a huge roast WITH THE GAS OFF! Be sure to see this amazing demonstration!

FREE SANDWICHES

Come to our store and enjoy Free sandwiches served from that same roast. Sandwiches will be served between two and four p.m. Thursday.

**REGISTER
FOR FREE
DOOR PRIZE**

Maytag Sales

1019 Lud. St.

Phone 22

ISABELLA

Wedding Shower

Isabella, Mich.—Miss Dorothy Morrison was honored at a wedding shower held at the Henry Landis home on Tuesday evening. Eight tables of cards were played, with honors going to Albert Pilon, high. Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, second, and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau, low. The special award went to Richard Morrison.

Miss Morrison received many lovely gifts. She will be married to Emmanuel Moberg on June 4.

Refreshments were served. The party was arranged by Mrs. Ralph Morrison and Miss Audrey Menary. Attending from outside were Mrs. Clinton Leonard, Mrs. George Tufnell, Miss Tufnell of Manistique, Mrs. Kenneth LaVigne of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sundin of Manistique.

Harmony Club

Members of the Harmony club met at the home of Mrs. George Beveridge on Wednesday evening. Games were played with high award going to Mrs. Jack Ebbel, who was a guest of the club. The special award was given to Mrs. Algot Segerstrom. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. Felix Cayenberg. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Turow with Mrs. Caleb Johnson as co-hostess.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Leo Nadeau entertained at a pink and blue shower at her home on Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Leonard Papineau. Games were played with Mrs. Henry Turan receiving high award, and Mrs. Francis LaVigne, second. The special prize was awarded to Miss Audrey Menary.

Mrs. Papineau is the former Joyce Nadeau. She received many pretty pink and blue gifts. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Edward Gouin of Escanaba.

Ladies Aid Society

The Bethany Lutheran Ladies Aid society will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Goodall on Wednesday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandenberg and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haga, all of Gladstone, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge.

Lea Lang and Albert Constantineau of Escanaba were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Landis Sr.

Mrs. Jack Ebbel of Powers is spending a few days with her son, Nickie, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris LaVigne of Detroit are spending the summer at the home of his brother, Francis LaVigne.

Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson and daughter, Lynn, of Escanaba spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nick Dennison on the Isabella road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and children, Carolyn, Margie and Bobbie of Shingleton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Nick Dennison. Alice Parins of Wells also visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Dennison. The infant son, David, of Mr.



Be Sure To See The

Hudson-Reo Display

On Ludington St., May 25, 26

During Decoration Demonstration Days

JACK COYNE MOTOR SALES

501 STEPH. AVE.

PHONE 1818

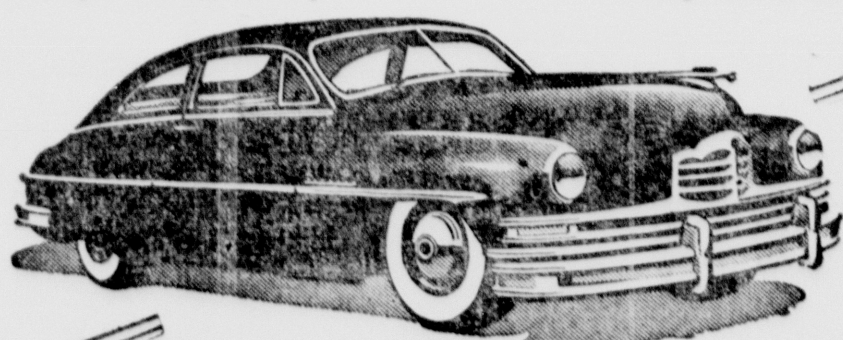
Presenting the distinguished new

Golden Anniversary **PACKARDS**

at the (Confidentially, they're terrific!)

ESCANABA AUTO SHOW

Wednesday, Thursday May 25, 26



- See It!
- Sit In It!
- ... Then dream about it forever after!

New, sleeker, more massive styling, more powerful performance, plus, Packard's brilliant postwar gasoline economy ... Truly a "limousine" ride!

Exhibited By:

MEYER MOTOR SALES

1628 Lud. St.

Phone 2920

We Cordially Invite You

To Inspect The

NEW CHEVROLET

during

Decoration Demonstration Days

May 25, 26,



Be sure to visit our display in the 1100 or 1200 block on Ludington during the next three days. Our representative will be glad to answer your questions.

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO., INC.

ESCANABA, MICH.

SPECIAL OFFER

4 FIVE O'CLOCK
TEASPOONS
only \$1.89

TO INTRODUCE
HOLMES & EDWARDS

**Spring
Garden**

Correct for afternoon tea, ice-cream, and many desserts. Use them, too, for wonderful prizes and gifts! Limited offer. Buy your sets now.

**HOLMES & EDWARDS
SILVERPLATE**
MADE BY
THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

**Garrard
Jewelers**

10th and Ludington

Old-Fashioned Engines Still In Air Picture

By S. BURTON HEATH
New York, (NEA)—More than 55,000 persons saw a new aviation turbine, called the Typhoon, during the three days Curtiss-Wright displayed it at a midtown hotel. They marveled at its size and its appearance of power, but walked on with little idea of what they had seen.

One placard mentioned that a turbine wheel, shown separately, would absorb 8350 horsepower. That is more than twice the power developed by the most potent propeller-driver previously available, which is Pratt & Whitney's Wasp Major, a reciprocating (piston-type) engine that creates 3500 horsepower without water injection.

The visiting public was not told that the Typhoon has more than one such turbine wheel. The number is a military secret. Each wheel develops about the same power. More than half the power developed is needed to drive air compressors in the turbine, so the usable power delivered to a propeller is less than half of the total produced.

On the basis of published information, plus what any visitor to Curtiss-Wright's Span of Flight exhibit in New York could see, the Typhoon can probably deliver between 7500 and 10,000 horsepower to an airplane's propeller. This is from two to three times as much as any existing engine or turbine the public has seen.

The only guide that Curtiss-Wright has been permitted to publicize comes from an experiment with a B-17 Flying Fortress. A Typhoon turbine was mounted in the nose. Counter-ballast was placed near the tail to readjust the craft's balance. The B-17 was taken into the air, using its regular four 1300-horsepower engines.

Then the four C-9s were cut off, and the plane was flown with only the Typhoon for power. It was reported that it handled better with the Typhoon than with its regular engines.

During the war, great efforts were made to get a 5000-horsepower engine. They were unsuccessful. For lack of this, progress in super-heavy bombers was held up.

The Wasp Major is the most powerful engine yet put in production. Since the war, Curtiss-Wright has found a way to use previously-wasted exhaust gases to add turbine action to piston power and get 3250 horsepower out of the Turbo Cyclone 18.

This will be used in the Navy's P2V long-range patrol bomber, most modern version of the Lockheed Truculent Turtle that flew 11,223 miles from Australia to Columbus, Ohio, in 1946. It will be used also in the Curtiss-Wright "Flying Boxcar" cargo plane. Instead of using exhaust gases for added power or greater speed they can be used to give 20 per cent greater fuel economy — to step up the range by 20 per cent — or to add between 40 and 50 per cent to cargo capacity.

Robert D. Grange, project engineer in the Wright Aeronautical Corporation's gas turbine division, thinks that such engines represent the top that is practicable in the piston-type field. The Wasp Major has 28 cylinders in four rows. Curtiss-Wright developed a 42-cylinder engine that never went into production. At that point they got complicated.

But Grange believes that the development of very large planes might yet make it desirable to build turbo-prop engines even more powerful than the Typhoon.

The reciprocating engine, with or without turbine assist as in the Turbo Cyclone 18, seems to be the most efficient power source for air speeds up to 500 miles an hour. The turbo-prop, like the Typhoon, seems most useful in the range between 500 and 600 miles an hour.

At around 600 miles an hour, the propeller's tip is moving at about the speed of sound. There are sound waves have no chance to go on ahead and prepare the air for the propeller's arrival. So the propeller loses efficiency.

Grange says that Curtiss-Wright's propeller division, and presumably others, are developing propellers for air speeds between 500 and 600 miles an hour, and are investigating "supersonic" propellers for speeds above that level.

If these investigations should prove successful, and something even better than the new swept-back glade should be developed, then reciprocating engines and turbo-props probably would be reconsidered for high-speed planes.

But as things stand now, when it is desired to drive a plane faster than about 600 miles an hour—to get into and through the "sonic wall" which ranges from the 762 miles an hour that sound travels at sea level to the 664 miles an hour at 35,000 feet—it is necessary to move on to the more expensive jet propulsion.

Report on Alaska Tin Is Available

Washington—There is tin in Alaska, probably not much, but enough to warrant a government survey. A report on it is now available. No lode tin of commercial grade was found in the district investigated, but an appreciable amount of placer tin still remains in the Potato mountain tin placer district, the report states.

This district is near the top of Seward peninsula and is just across the Bering strait from Siberia. It produced some 1,500 tons of tin concentrates in the first two decades of the present century, but none since. It is one of the few places on the North American continent where tin has ever been mined commercially. The United States is dependent on foreign countries for this vastly important and widely used strategic and industrial metal, supplies coming principally from Bolivia and the Far East.

The investigation and report are work of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Copies of the findings are available without cost from the Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes St., Pittsburgh. The title is "Investigation of Potato Mountain Tin Placer Deposits, Seward Peninsula, Northwestern Alaska."

COMPARED

Saturn's volume is about 750 times that of the earth. It exceeds the earth in mass only about 95 times, however, since its density is much less than that of our planet.

When teen-agers are making fudge they might like to try adding marshmallows to it rather than nutmeats. The marshmallows should be cut into quarters with a wet knife or scissors and be added just before the fudge is ready to be poured into the pan.



Ask to see Style No. 3640 as sketched

White Leather Gad-about



Here is an answer to bright weather activity! With plenty of open spaces your every-day steps will be cool and comfy. Priced low, at

Only \$4.95

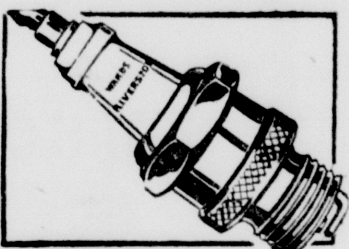
MANNING SHOE STORE

1206 Lud. St.

Montgomery Ward

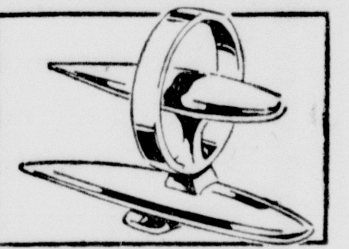
SATURDAY LAST DAY!

Sale of Sports and Auto Needs!



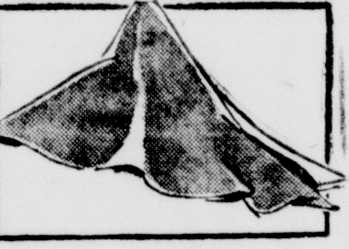
REGULAR 45c
SPARK PLUGS 33c each

Riverside—pay for themselves in gas savings! Give your motor new pep, performance! Buy a set!



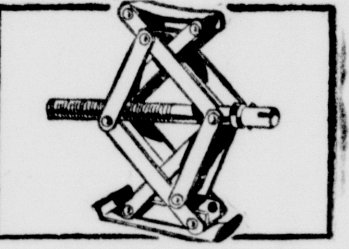
HOOD OR FENDER
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Buy yours now!
"Bombsight" type—like those on '49 models! Stream-lined! Sleek! Sparkling chromel fits any car.



SELECT OIL TANNED
CHAMOIS 97c

Skillfully tanned in cod oil. Pocket shaped. Free from hard spots and stitches. Buy now!



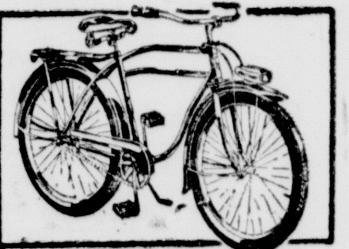
4.75 SCISSORS JACK
1 1/2-TON 4.33

Lifting range 4 1/2 to 14 1/2 inches. Ball bearing thrust action gives effortless lifting, lowering!



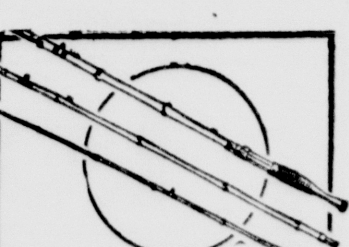
REG. 2.39 CAMP JUG
REDUCED! 2.17

For Summer Picnic!
Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours! Easy-to-clean one-piece liner, enameled steel jacket.



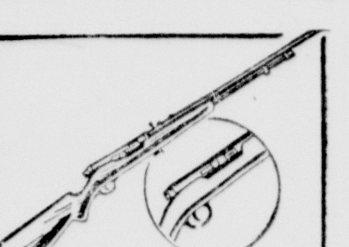
BOY'S, GIRL'S EQUIPPED
HAWTHORNE 4.18

Full Size Model!
REG. 43.95
A streamlined bike with all the "extras"—headlight, carrier, big "Air-Cushion" balloon tires.



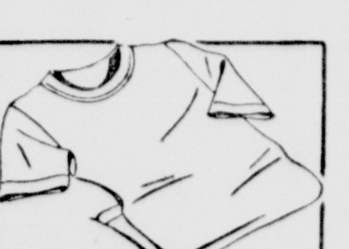
14 FT. BAMBOO
PIER ROD 4.59

Three-section Rod
Has scored wood grip, varnished finish. Wound-on guides.



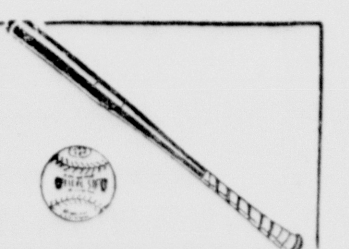
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FIELD .22 25.95

Automatic!
15-shot, 3-in-1 rifle! Automatic, repeater, or single shot. Tenite plastic pistol grip stock.



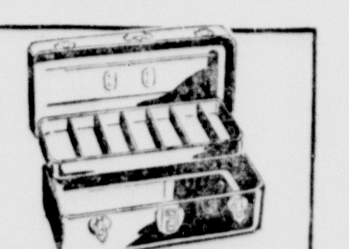
REGULAR 75c WHITE
T-SHIRTS 67c

Men's Sizes
Absorbent combed cotton shirt for all-round wear. Quarter sleeves. In Sporting Goods Dept.



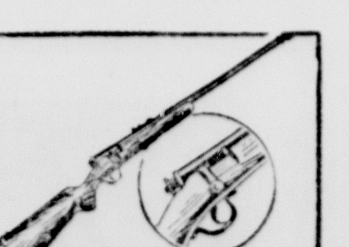
REG. 1.19 SOFTBALL
BAT REDUCED! 1.08

Taped Grip
Official hickory bat with black ebony finish, gold stamping.
• Reg. 98c 12-in. Softball. 88c



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Now Only...
Sturdy steel tackle box, green enameled finish. Cantilever tray divided into seven sections.



REG. 12.25 STEVENS
M/15 .22 RIFLE 10.88

Easy take-down
Bolt action single shot rifle. Tapered 22-inch barrel; walnut finished pistol grip stock.

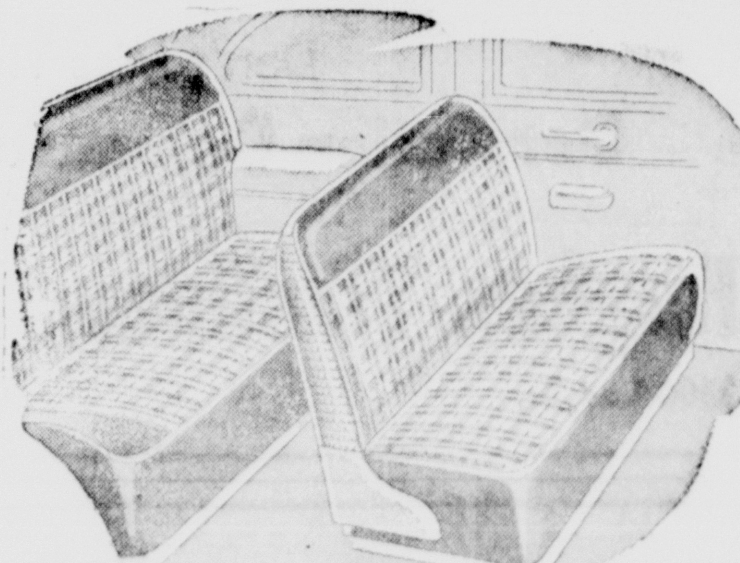
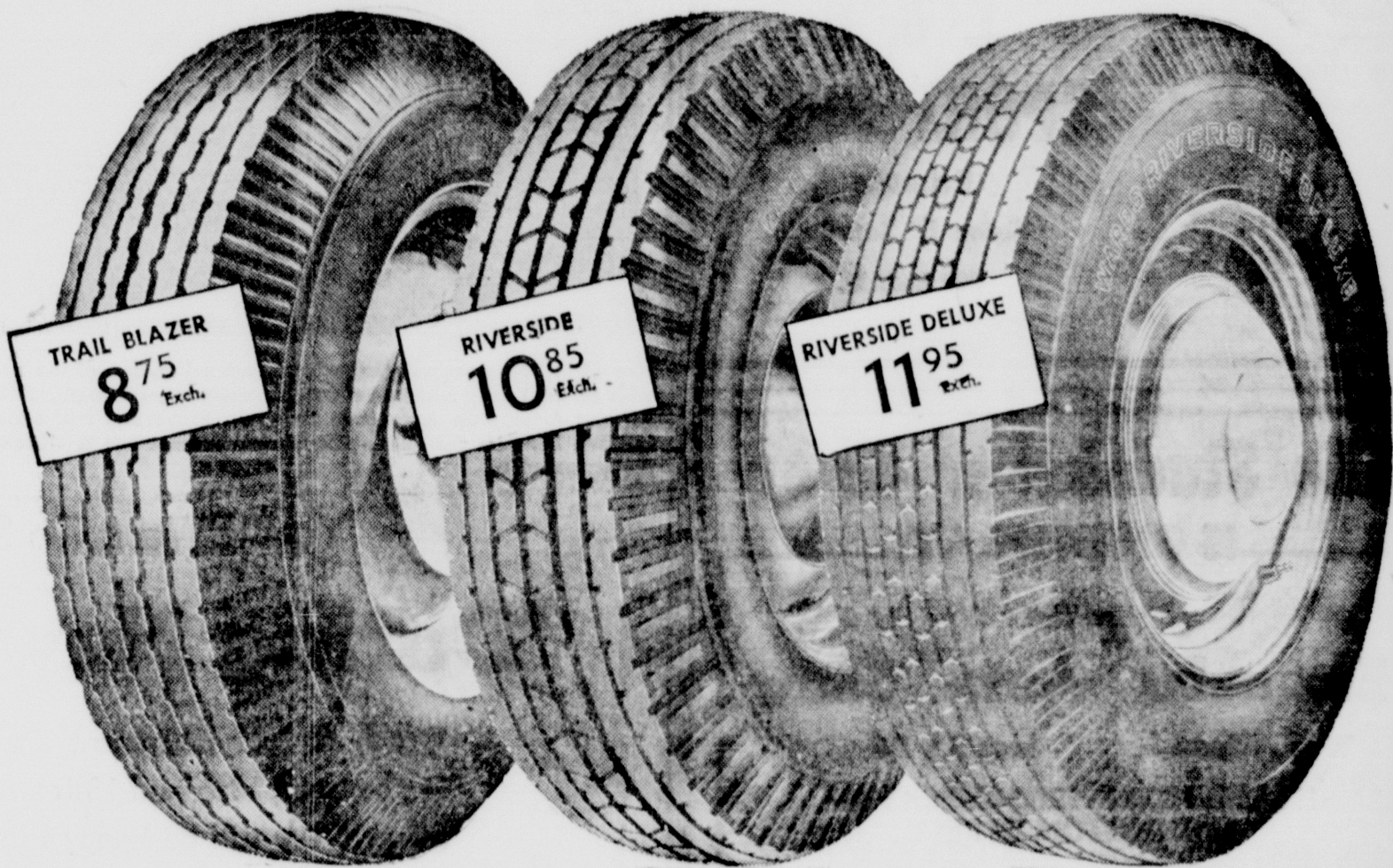
EVERY WARD TIRE REDUCED!

Yes, during Ward Week only... every Ward tire and tube at cut prices! Every tire guaranteed to give complete satisfaction without regard to miles or months used. Only first quality materials—highest quality workmanship go into the making of Riverside tires. Whatever your needs... whatever you pay, you can be sure of getting greater safety, more mileage on Riversides. Truck tires also on sale now! Don't miss these sensational Ward Week savings!

Size	Trailblazer	Riverside	Deluxe
4.40/4.50-21	9.65	10.95	
4.75/5.00-19	9.65	10.95	
5.25/5.50-18	10.25	11.95	
5.25/5.50-17	10.45	11.95	
6.00-16	8.75	10.85	11.95
6.25/6.50-16	11.95	13.95	14.95
7.00-16		16.25	\$17.45
6.50-15		13.80	14.85
7.00-15		15.85	16.95

Exchange Prices Federal Tax Extra

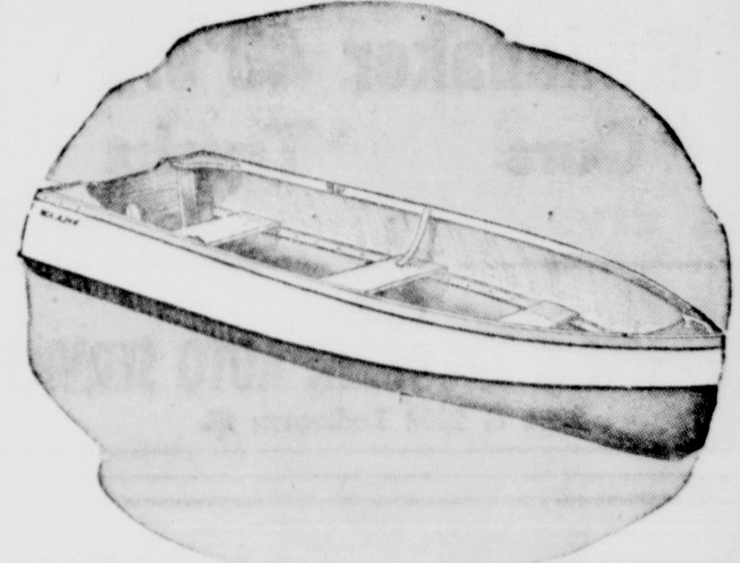
• 1.50 A WEEK BUYS FOUR TIRES!



WARDS BEST COVERS INSTALLED FREE!

Smart plaid patterns—your choice of colors: Blue, Green, Maroon. Smooth, fade and soil resistant fiber! Save, now!
• Coupes... 6.75 • Front Seats... 8.49

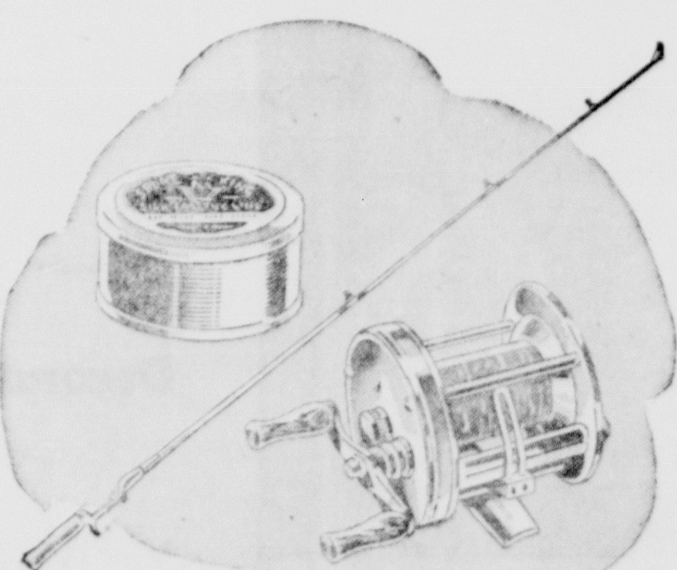
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sedans



14-Foot "SEA KING" Open Runabout

"Weldwood" hull—greater strength, low-cost upkeep! Plenty of room for 6 people, yet light enough to carry on top of car! For outboards up to 12 h.p.

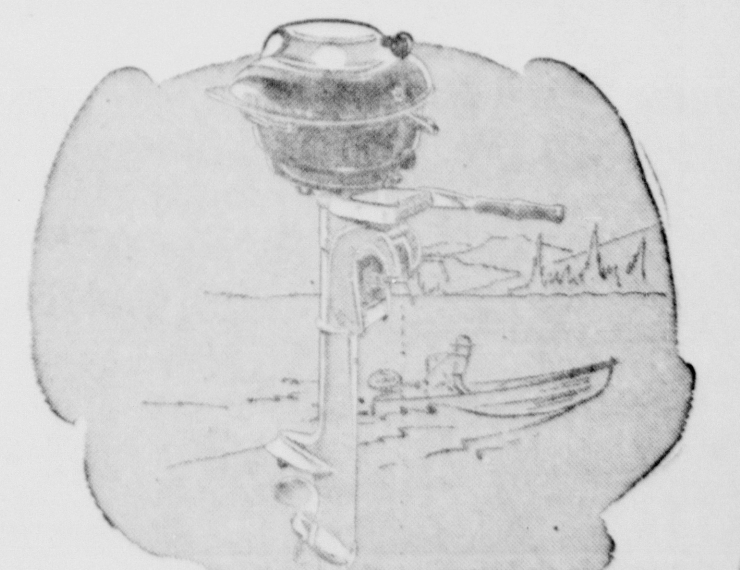
229.50
On Terms 10% Down, Balance Monthly



REG. 7.50 CASTING ROD REDUCED!

Medium action, 1-piece solid steel rod. Aluminum offset handle, cork grip. Stainless steel guides.
• Reg. 4.75 Sport King M/17 Reel 4.33
• Reg. 1.25 Sport King Silk Line 97c

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REG. 129.50-5 H.P. "SEA KING"

Ideal outboard for fishermen! Speeds up to 14 m.p.h., slow trolls smoothly. Full pivot reverse, automatic rewind starter, quiet underwater exhaust.
3 HP Reg. 89.50 77.50
1 1/2 HP Reg. 64.50 54.50
12 HP Reg. 204.50 179.50

112.50
*O.S.C. Rated at 4000 r.p.m.

USE YOUR CREDIT ... ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Thar's Still Gold In Buyers' Pockets

By SAM DAWSON

New York (AP)—Some people wonder if we aren't trying to talk ourselves into a depression. They think the present view of certain business leaders—"it's going to get worse before it gets better"—has led consumers to pull their purse strings tighter than they might have otherwise.

Most of the statistics these days bolster the bears' position. But the bulls can point to a few, too.

These doubting Thomases of the inevitability of hard times ahead think that the chances for a healthy prosperity, starting maybe next year, were never better. They say this in face of yesterday's report from the New York Stock Exchange that the bears have run their short interest to the highest total in 16

years.

Here are the factors that the optimistic cite as important for the long haul:

1. National income. Wages and salaries are being paid out so far this year at an annual rate of \$141.9 billion, the Department of Commerce reports. In 1948 the total was \$134 billion. People are still making more money than they did just a year ago, although less than they were before Christmas.

2. Purchasing power. Industry, banks and individuals are "exceedingly well-heeled," Clifford S. Young, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, points out, and "John Q. Public is as rich and liquid as he has ever been before."

3. Savings. Americans are estimated to have had \$200 billion

put aside, in various forms, at the end of 1948. The Commerce Department says they have boosted their rate of savings this year. Savings now are three times greater than in 1940.

4. Employment. About 14 million more civilians are employed in non-agricultural pursuits now than in 1940. William A. Duvel of the National Credit Office, New York, assures the National Association of credit men, meeting in Atlantic City, that now 38.8 per cent of the population is employed with 39.3 per cent last year and 34.4 per cent in 1938. The Bureau of Labor Statistics commissioner thinks the present total of unemployment, around three million, will not be exceeded

much this year, and that this summer employment will reach 60 million again.

5. Debt. The total of farm mortgages is much smaller than before the war.

The lesson which businessmen draw from these factors taken together is that current income, large savings and low ratio of consumer debt spell high actual and potential purchasing power.

The American people are traditionally bent on ever higher standards of living. Businessmen can still count on higher demands for goods and services, after the present shake-down of over-priced and inefficient products and business and over-production in some industries has been con-

Kaiser-Frazer Lists Loss of \$5,805,298

Reno, Nev., (AP)—Kaiser-Frazer Corp. lost \$5,805,298 during the first quarter of 1949.

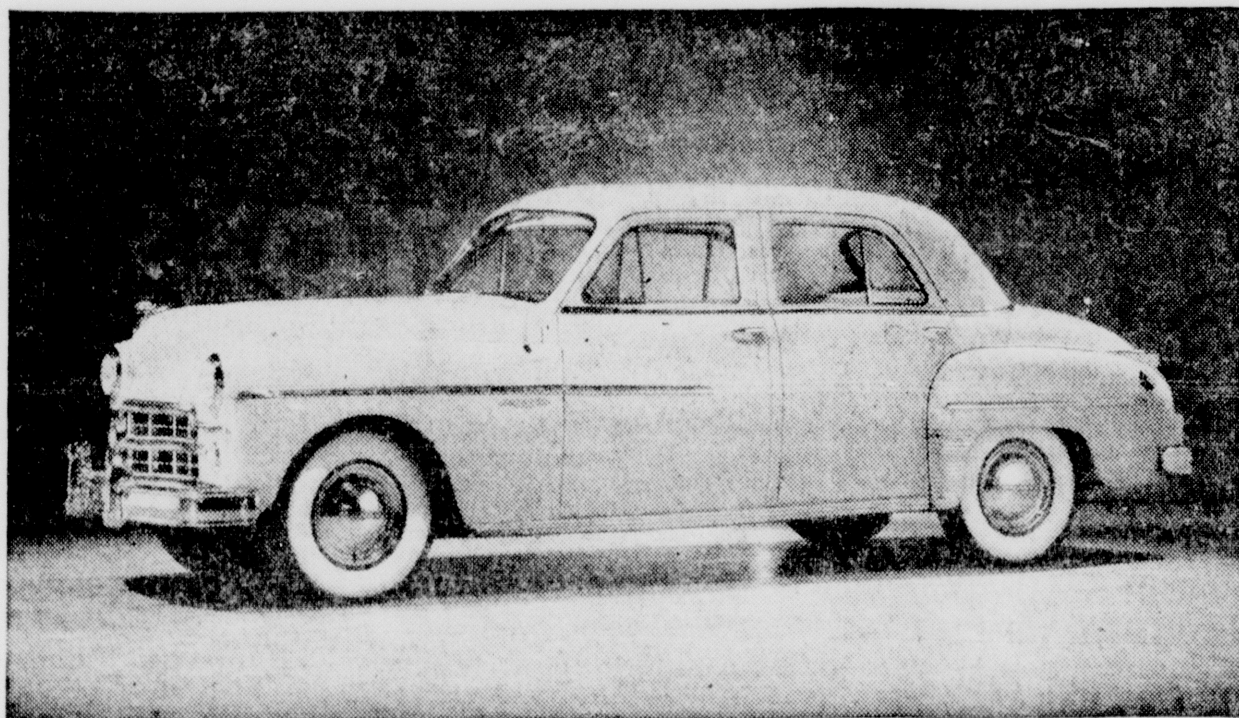
This was reported at the annual stockholders meeting here. President Edgar F. Kaiser attributed the loss to reduced prices on K-F cars and the cost of changing over to new models.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

In other words, there's still gold in them thar consumer pockets.

In The Ludington Street Display May 25, 26

New Low Lines of Dodge Coronet



The completely new and distinctive functional styling of the new Dodge Coronet presents a lower silhouette with graceful body and fender lines. Interior overall length, width, and height have been increased although exterior dimensions have been reduced. Front and rear seats have been moved forward to permit better cradling between the axles. The Dodge Coronet has a wheelbase of 123½ inches, 4 inches longer than previous models.

You'll Want To See The

"Daring New Dodge"

Watch for our prominent display on Ludington St., between 11th and 13th streets, beginning tomorrow. We will be happy to show you the 'fine points' of the famous new Dodge.

Don't Miss The
Decoration Demonstration Days

Hughes-Tomlinson Motor Sales

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WE INVITE YOU

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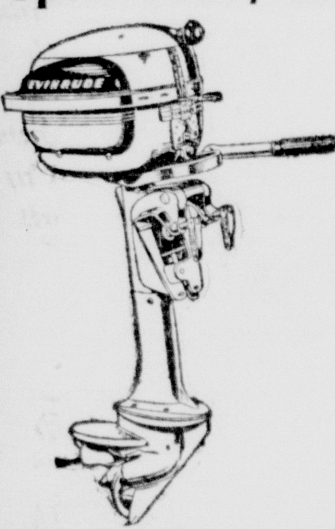
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EVINRUDE OUTBOARD BOAT RIDE

Wednesday, Thursday Afternoons
BETWEEN 2 and 5 P.M.

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The Studebaker 49'er IS ON DISPLAY

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Wed., Thurs., May 25, 26

IN THE 1000 & 1200 BLOCKS ON
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SEE THE

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1924 & 2002 Ludington St.

Accent on Beauty in '49 Nash



Accent is on beauty in the completely new '49 Nash, from enclosed front wheels to gracefully tapered back. Long, low, roomy, it offers new concepts of styling, comfort, performance and safety.

On Display Downtown

THE

Nash AMBASSADOR

Nash
GREAT CARS SINCE 1902

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

See it during

Decoration Demonstration
Days

(May 25, 26,

in the Ludington street auto display. Our salesman will be on hand to discuss this beautiful new car with you.

BRISBANE MOTOR CO.

US-2 at 5th Ave. N.

PHONE 2890

Another B.F. Goodrich Value!

Special Low Sale Price

Reg. \$28.95

NOW ONLY

\$19.95
COMPLETE SET
SMALL CARS

\$2.00
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\$1.25
A WEEK



TAILORED

RAYON SATIN TWILL

SEAT COVERS

- Rich maroon color, white trim
- Individually tailored
- Smooth, cool, comfortable
- Easy sliding in and out

Unusual wearing and color retaining qualities of rayon satin twill fabric have made these seat covers popular with motorists who want comfort, upholstery protection, and new beauty for car interiors.

REG. \$31.95 SET
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Bicycle SALE!

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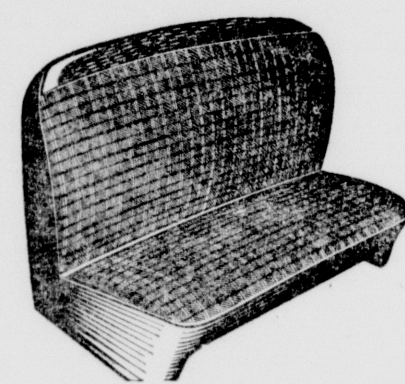
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\$33.95
\$3.40 DOWN \$1.50 A WEEK

- New rear fork and
- New, sturdy frame design
- New, stronger front fork
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- New seat post clamp
- New tubular rims

No need to shop around for the best bike buy in town. Here it is! The famous Schwinn-Built "Spitfire" gives you year after year of dependability and riding enjoyment. Available in men's and ladies' models in bright red or light blue with attractive trim.

UNIVERSAL SEAT COVERS



ORIG. \$15.95 SET FOR
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Orig. \$9.75

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FRONT SEAT
ONLY

- Bright, attractive patterns
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\$11.95

LOWEST PRICE IN 7 YEARS

LAST 4 DAYS OF SALE

FOR A

B.F. Goodrich SILVERTOWN

LIST PRICE \$15.95 — NOW

Yes — a first line, top quality tire that's standard equipment on the newest cars — at this record breaking low price. Buy now and save.

\$12.95
SIZE 6.00-16
PLUS TAX

B. F. GOODRICH DEFIANCE

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B.F. Goodrich

1300 Ludington St.

Phone 2952

Farm Editor Cited For Lapeer County Fire Truck Drive

Lapeer, Mich. (AP)—One thing Farm Editor Bob Myers didn't want to do was set the world—or Lapeer county—on fire.

He campaigned for three years to stop tragic farm fires in this eastern Michigan area. His idea was that a rural fire truck could save many homes lacking the protection of a city fire department.

Now his county has seven trucks equipped for rural fire service, and Myers himself is the modest recipient of a \$500 reward and gold medal of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The awards were made for the most outstanding public service in fire prevention by a weekly paper for 1948.

Myers, a 27-year-old Army Air Force veteran who works on the Lapeer county press, was shocked at the number of farm homes and farm buildings that burned throughout this dairy county.

"It was horrible," he said, "to see farmers and their families standing by helplessly while their homes or barns went up in flames, consuming in many cases the farmer's life savings."

Every time a fire occurred, Myers would rush to the scene and get a picture.

Next week, the press would carry the picture and the caption. "Another home burns—a fire truck could have saved it."

A survey of the county, he found, showed that 70 to 80 farm fires occurred each year. Estimated annual losses totaled \$350,000.

Ordinary care, Myers dined into his readers, could have prevented half the fires. "And adequate fire protection," he decided, "probably could reduce the loss by at least one third by putting out the fire, or preventing its spread to other buildings."

He sought to have the fire trucks in towns and villages equipped to carry water. He had to fight the reluctance of some departments to leave their villages, but ultimately he won out.

And recently, he received this letter:

"Myself and my wife and family thank you with all our hearts. The Lapeer city fire truck saved our home last week. It would have been lost certainly without that fire truck. If it had burned I don't know what we would have done. I know you have been the leader all the way through in fighting for fire trucks and we would never have had a truck in this area if you hadn't started the ball rolling."

Myers likes that letter as well as or maybe better than the Underwriters citation.

Dowser Dave King Locates Well With His Pair of Pliers

Stoystown, Pa. (AP)—The good people of Stoystown have a new respect for Dave King and his pair of pliers.

Recently the Stoystown Water Co. decided it needed a new well but didn't want to dig a lot of test holes. King was called into play as a dowser.

A dowser is a person who claims ability to detect underground water by using a divining rod. Some dowzers employ peach tree twigs but King, an amishman from Pennsylvania's Lancaster county—scorns such old fashioned methods in favor of a pair of wire pliers.

King paced across a plot of ground for the water company until at one point the pliers al-



HOPPER PLAGUE MAY MENACE U. S. CROPS THIS YEAR—Great grasshopper outbreaks—hoppers by the billions—are expected to menace crops and grasslands in wide areas from Michigan to California and Texas to Canada this year. Black areas on this map are

regions where Department of Agriculture entomologists say infestation may be especially severe. Hatching periods start early in May in southern states and continue through the middle of June throughout most of the Midwest.

most leaped from his grasp. "There's a lot of water here," he announced. Using a pendulum made with a piece of string and a gold ring set in motion over a

tumbler of water, he counted the number of vibrations. Water, he said, would be found first at about 141 feet, again at 200 and 291 feet.

Despite the scepticism of a few residents, the water company started drilling. They reported the drillers reached the 141-foot mark

Industrial Safety Should Be Taught To School Pupils

Washington.—For the prevention of personal injuries in American industries, safety education should begin in the elementary schools. Accident prevention in industry rests upon a strong foundation of general safety knowledge gained largely through impressions made in these schools, according to a committee report made here to the President's Conference on Industrial Safety.

It was pointed out at the meeting that in the larger industrial plants safety activity is considerably better than in the smaller plants. Definitely, the major problem in safety education in the industries themselves is the difficulty of adequately reaching the smaller establishments.

Thousands of daily personal accidents could be prevented by proper cooperation on the part of management and employees. Management must provide adequate safeguards, including both mechanical and personal equipment. Employees must understand that they are required to work safely, and they must be taught and constantly encouraged to do so.

—and water gushed forth. Yes sir, that Dave King and his pliers are highly considered in these parts now.



A "Must"

For Any
Outdoors Girls'
Wardrobe

2-Pc. Pedal Pusher Suits

Beautifully tailored
Strutter cloth by May-
fair. In Beige, Brown,
Navy and Green, sizes
10 to 16.

\$10.95

Summer is
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Beach Flattery

Take
"The Plunge"

in any of the newest two-piece or one-piece swim suits we have in store for you... Seaside beauties in rayon jersey, cotton print, etc. All sizes **\$5.95 to \$8.95**

Pedal Pusher Slacks

Striped and solid color denim, Strutter cloth.
in a host of new colors for summer. Sizes
10 to 18.

\$2.98 to \$5.95



100% DuPONT NYLON SWEATERS

Sweaters so soft... so light... so complimentary to any ensemble... you'll want more than one! In all the new shades or your summer sports and casual wear. They wash easily, too!

\$3.95 & \$4.95

Gay "Sun Back" DRESSES

For Glamor
And Comfort

\$8.95 to \$12.95

"PLAY SUITS"

Chambrays, Broadcloths,
Jersey stripes and solid
colors.

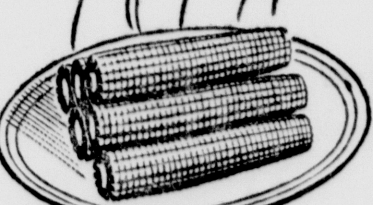
\$5.95 to \$10.95

See's
Style Shop

Corner Ludington & 10th Sts.

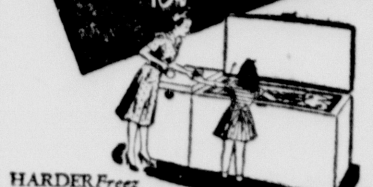
CORN-ON-THE-COB

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HARDERFree
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With HARDERFree you can have all favorite foods in abundance, instantly available, the year 'round! Enjoy original flavor and goodness of frozen foods. Chest and Upright Models—12 and 18 cu. ft. capacity. Low price!

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AND YOUR OLD TIRE

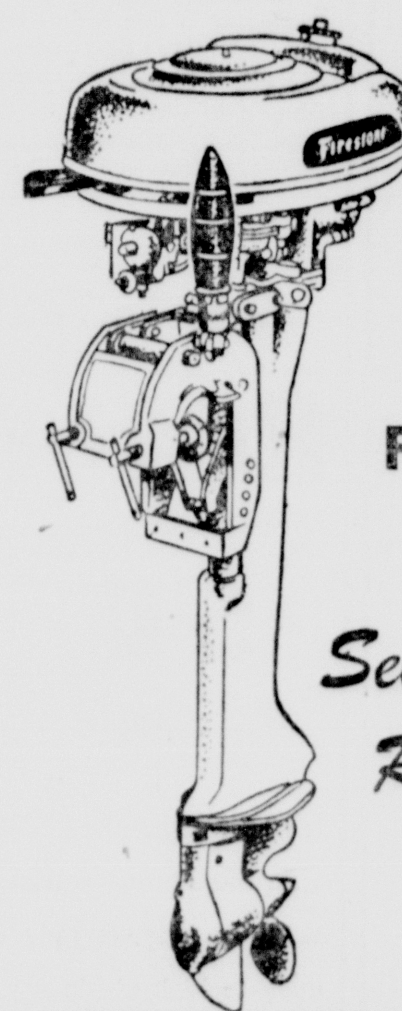
It's the famous FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRE at a sensational reduced price! Safe, dependable mileage — curve-gripping non-skid safety tread! And it's built with the exclusive Saffi-Sured Gum-Dipped cord body that gives greater protection against blowouts! Backed by a Lifetime Guarantee! Don't wait — TRADE and SAVE TODAY!

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

ONLY **75¢** A WEEK

BE SAFE and SAVE!

While They Last!



3.6 H.P. Single Cylinder OUTBOARD MOTORS

Formerly Sold for 104.95

69.95

Sensational
Reduced
Price

ALSO REDUCED!

DeLuxe Model Firestone

FORMERLY 119.95

3.6 H. P. Single Cylinder OUTBOARD MOTOR

Such Features as ---

- Automatic Recoil Starter
- Faster Top Speed
- Slower Trolling Speed

79.95

Convenient, Easy Budget Terms

Firestone STORES

913 LUD. ST.

PHONE 1097

DECORATION DAY EVENT --- SUMMER OPENING!

FINE 2 PLY-KNIT COTTON

"T" SHIRTS

WITH SHORTS DYED TO MATCH



What would make a smarter set than a shirt and shorts that match exactly. Made of fine 2 ply cotton in yellow and aqua, to match shorts and also white, mint green, pink and blue. Sizes small, medium and large.

\$1.98

Boy cuff shorts in yellow and aqua. And also in navy. Zipper back and watch pocket. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$2.98



JANTZEN

SOLID COLOR AND STRIPED

"T" SHIRTS

\$2.98



We have a fine assortment of nationally advertised Jantzen shirts. Bold and narrow stripes as well as the solid colors. Many color combinations to choose from. Sizes small, medium and large.

BLUE DENIM

Peddle Pushers

\$2.69

Sanforized peddle pushers for the denim crowd... light blue with red stitching... zipper side and two pockets... cuffs. Sizes 10 to 18.



SHIRETEX WASHABLE STRUTTER CLOTH

SLACKS

\$5.98



Shiretex strutter cloth slacks with the famous Shiretex waistband for keeping in shirts. Sanforized... color fast in dark green, navy blue, grey and brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

SHIRETEX CORDUROY SLACKS

The hit of the sportswear world is Shiretex corduroy slacks. Made in the boy boxer style with zipper front, watch pocket and cuffs. In lavender, aqua, navy, dacia, brown, green and red. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$4.98



THE Fair STORE

"THE SHOPPING CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN"

THE HOLD GANG IS CHEERING ABOUT

AKOM

PLAYSHIRTS

85¢



You'll give these handsome AKOM PLAY SHIRTS a rousing cheer, too, Mom. They're made to take your all-American boy's rough treatment. Ideal companions for his favorite dungarees—laundry easily. Gay solid colors smartly styled, precision made to age and chest size.

All magnificent values. Sizes 6-12 **85¢** 12-20 **\$1.00**

SAVE WEAR AND TEAR ON YOUR BOY'S WARDROBE BY BUYING HIM

LEE RIDERS

\$1.98 Pr.

Branded Free

Lee Riders are a dream come true for Mother's who have a member of the rough 'en tumble set... get him Lee Riders made of good heavy denim... scratch-proof pockets and riveted at points of strain. There's a money back guarantee if Lee Riders do not outwear any other overall. Branded free. Sizes 4 to 16.



HERE'S VALUE YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT!

NEW AKOM

SWEATER KNIT SHIRTS

\$2.95



You'll be raving to your friends about these new AKOM sweater-knit locker shirts. The various jaguard types, the wonderful geometrics, cable stripes and the huge variety of coloring. You'll be quick to cheer this unusual quality and startlingly low price.

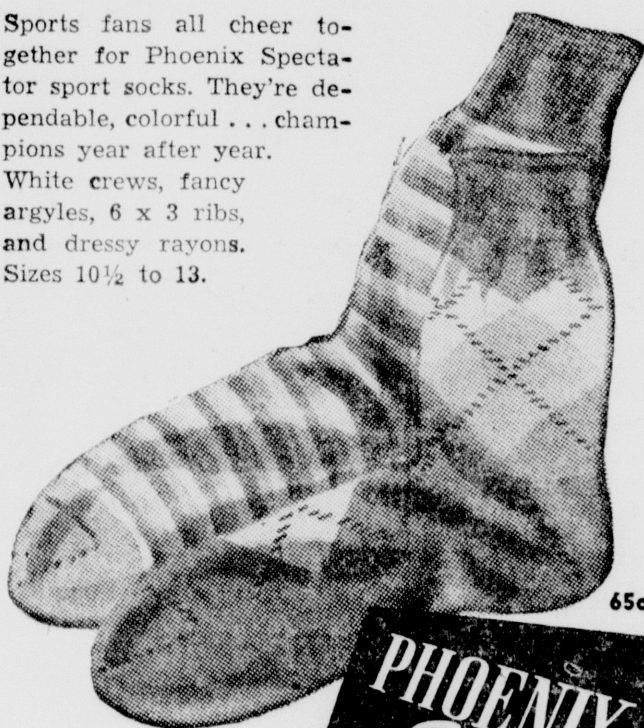
wherever sports fans get together...

55¢

PHOENIX

SPECTATOR SOCKS

Sports fans all cheer together for Phoenix Spectator sport socks. They're dependable, colorful... champions year after year. White crews, fancy argyles, 6 x 3 ribs, and dressy rayons. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.



Others 65¢ to \$1.50

McGREGOR

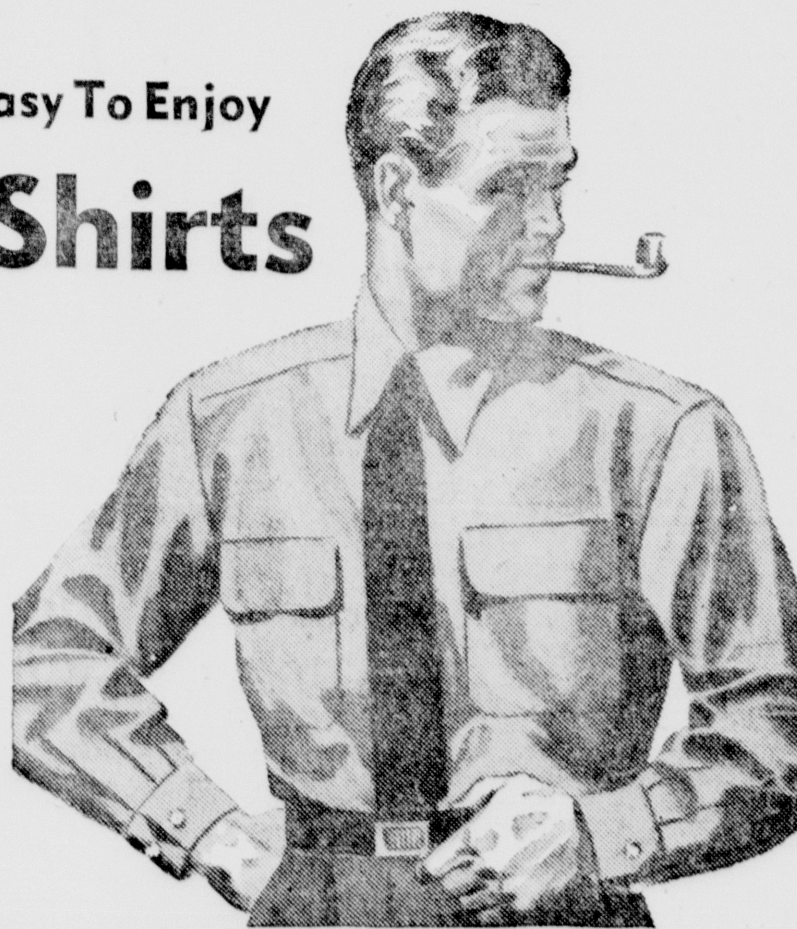
Easy To Tub - Easy To Look At - Easy To Enjoy

Rayon Sport Shirts

\$5

- ICE BLUE
- SLATE GREY
- MIST GREEN
- LOGANBERRY
- TAN

It's easy to see why McGregor sport shirts are so popular with the American male. They are easy to wash—housewife, laundry, anyone can do them in a jiffy. They are easy to look at—in smart, rich, vibrant colors. And they are easy to enjoy—in full-cut, comfortable styles, famous with McGregor.



STEP INTO SUMMER AT A LOW PRICE WITH

PARKHILL CASUALS

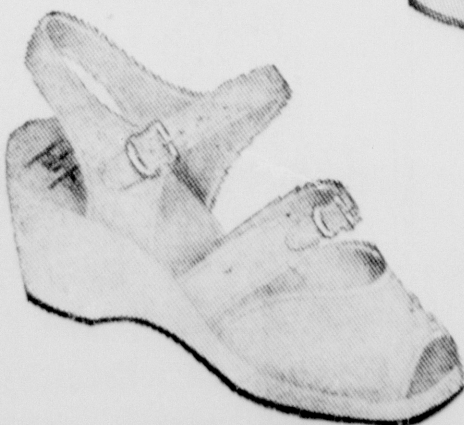
At Only **\$3.99**

Style - Comfort - Durability

- REDS
- WHITES
- GREENS



SIZES
4 TO 9



We got the grandest array of summer sandals you could wear hope to see and at a mere \$3.99. They feature ankle straps, criss-cross straps and double instep straps. Not only are they good looking and low priced, BUT they're also long-wearing and comfortable. Yours in greens, reds and whites.

GIRLS'

BUTCHER LINEN

Peddle Pushers

\$2.49



Boxer type peddle pushers for girls of butcher linen. Elastic back to insure good fit and for keeping in shirts and sweaters... 2 side pockets. Colors are aqua, navy, maize and coral. Sizes 7 to 14.

STRIPED AND SOLID

"T" SHIRTS

\$1.69

Children's shirts of fine quality combed cotton in solid colors and pastels, bold stripes, novelty stripe and figured styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS COTTON TWILL

SHORTS

\$2.19

Cotton twill boxer type shorts with cuffs... pockets. Team them with bright shirts to make a cool, comfortable, washable outfit for your children's play hours. In pink, light blue, white, green, red, brown and navy. Sizes 7 to 14.



LITTLE BOYS' TUMBLE TOG

CORDUROY SHORTS

\$1.79

Boxer corduroy little boy shorts made by Tumble Tog, famous for fine quality and comfortable fit... 2 pockets and elastic waistband for keeping in shirts. In royal blue and red only. Sizes 2 to 6x.



DURENE MULTI-PLY COMBED COTTON

"T" SHIRTS

\$1.19



Combed cotton shirts of Durene multi-ply mercerized cotton yarn. Durene makes it 4 ways better than ordinary cotton yarn. Gives extra comfort, strength, quality and service. Sizes 1 to 6.

TUMBLE TOG

Denim Overalls

\$1.39



Tumble Tog denim overalls in sizes 2 to 6x. Tumble Tog featuring fashion, fabric, fullness and fit. Made of sturdy denim with adjustable shoulder straps and two side pockets. Sanforized. In brown and blue green.